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The Spirit of the Wheeler Compromise Nefariously Abused.

Proceedings of the Michigan Legislature Yesterday.

ers at Springfield.

LOUISIANA.
THE FEELING AT WASHINGTON.
Special Dispotch to The Chicago Tribune.
Washington, D. C., April 20.—If the Louisiana Conservatives, as is indicated in the press dispatches, succeed in seating enough additional Democrats to secure a Democratic majority on joint ballot, they will violate the entire spirit of the Wheeler adjustment. Mr. Wheeler, the suther of the adjustment, when here Sunday, said that he considered the fact that neither party controlled both Houses was the surest guaranty controlled both Houses was the surest guaranty of pasce. Not even the Democratic members of the Congressional Committee intended that the arbitration should give the Democrate a majori ty on joint ballot.

[To the Associated Press.] New Oblemans, Le., April 20.—The majority report of the House Committee on Elections and Qualifications declaring George B. Buchhardt, of Orieans, O. L. Cellins, of St. Helona, Charles Dohlominer, of St. Felix, and Voorheis, of St. Martin, were entitled to the seats new occupied by Richard, Rochoon, Floyd, and Martinette, was adopted by 61 to 62. Before the above setion in the House the Benate had adjourned until to-morrow. Before adjourning, however, a resolution was introduced unseating Goode and reseating Crozier.

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IMPEACHMENT.

Mr. Lowell, Regulation, Chairman of the Committee of the House to examine the books of the Auditor, submitted a report, which ended as follows: Your Committee further state that, upon the evidence collected by them, and in virtue of the powers and duty imposed upon them by the laws of the State under which they were a pointed, they are of the epinion that Charles Chaton. Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Louisians, shall be impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors. They therefore recommend to the House the adoption of the accompanying resolution:

Resolved, That Charles Clinton, Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Louisians, be impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors in office.

The resolution went over under the rules.

MICHIGAN.

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The service.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Larsing, Mich., April 20.—From the House was received the Swamp-Land Road Commissioners' hill, which the House had amended. Pending a motion that the Senate concur, the bill was tabled. From the House was received the House resolution providing that no general business shall be done after Thursday, April 29, and for final adjournment on May 4. The resolution was concurred in.

The following bills were passed by the Senate: House bill 223, organizing the County of Ogemaw; House bill 416, to vacate the Township of Algonquin, in Ontonagon County, lost and tabled; House bill 421, to organize the Township of Churchill, in Ogemaw County; House bill 420, to detach territory from the Township of Alebaster, in Ioseo County, and attach it to the Township of Edwards, in Ioseo County; House bill 419, to detach territory from Thompson

Township of Edwards, in Iosco County; House bill 419, to detach territory from Thompson Township; in Iosco County, and attach it to Ogemaw Township, in Ogemaw County: House bill 227, amonding the Free Schools act of Grand Rapids, House bill 864, appropriating the interest on certain unpaid taxes in Van Buren County for the drainage and reclamation of swamp lands, tabled; House bill 171, amonding Socs. 2,656 and 2,807 of the Compiled Laws of 1871 concerning the incorporation of bridge companies; House bill 132, making appropriations for the Fish Commission.

making appropriations for the Fish Commission-ers; Senate bill 220, forbidding officers or em-ployes of railway companies from being interest-ed in sub-corporations, tabled; Senate bill 222, limiting the time for the payment of Treasury notes, lost; Senate bill 224, limiting the time limiting the time for the payment of Treasury notes, lost; Senate bill 223, limiting the time for payment of swamp land warrants, lost; Senate bill 223, limiting the time for the payment of warrants against the internal improvement fund, lost; Senate bill 226, relating to the statement of accounts by the Auditor-Geoeral, lost; House bill 351, amending the law relating to bankers and exchange-dealers; Senate bill 224, limiting the time for the payment of swamp land warrants, lost; Senate bill 235, providing for a revision of the system of State accounts, lost; Senate bill 277, limiting the time for the payment of claims against the State Treasury, tabled; House bill 277, limiting the time for the payment of claims against the State Treasury, tabled; House bill 275, to amend the law concerning dissocition, carried.

A message was received from the Governor that Dears signed the following bills: To amend the Overt act bill: Works act; to amend the Supreme Marquitte greating the grant in aid of the the salt happed to the amend the bay for laws; to incorp of minage and manufacturing the Charter of Lyde Moura Pleasant; to amend the their salt happed for the sament the laws for laws; to incorp of minage and manufacturing the Charter of Lyde Moura Pleasant; to amend the organization of the University, lost, reconsidered and laid on the table; Senate bill 45, for the inspection of illuminating oils; substitute for House bill 74, taing the liquor traffic.

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The House printed No 279, to amend the law relative to highway taxes, was defeated—296 to 47.

The following relating to the same subject, or to bridges, or plank reads, being a series introduced by Mr. Kilbourns, were thereupon laid on the table, viz.: Printel Nos. 231, 282, 234, and 235.

House bill 286, amending the Datroft Police act, was, on motion of Mi. Livingstone, recommitted to the Committee of the Wnole.

The following were passed: House bill 191, to prevent the sale of liquor to minors and drunkards; House bill to enlarge the borders of Detroit; House printed Nor. 287, to amend the charter of Detroit relative to street openings; Senate bill 38, for the examination of certain agricultural college salt-spring and other lands; Senate bill 189, to revise and consolidate the acts relative to the support of persons; House bill 189, to revise and consolidate the acts relative to the support of persons; House bill 189, to revise and consolidate the acts relative to the support of persons; House bill 189, to revise and consolidate the act relative to the support of persons; House bill 230, to amend the act requiring the construction of fish-slates over dams; House bill 230, to amend the act requiring the construction of fish-slates over dams; House bill 199, to amend the act requiring the construction of fish-slates over dams; House bill 199, to amend the act requiring the construction of clish-slates over dams; House bill 199, to amend the act requiring the construction of clash-slates over dams; House bill 199, to amend the act requiring the econstruction of fish-slates over dams; House bill 199, to amend the act requiring the construction of clash-slates over dams; House bill 199, to amend the act requiring the econstruction of clash-slates over dams; House bill 199, to amend the act requiring the pendency of the litigate concerning the will was defeated in the House to-day by 83 to 38, and a Receiver will imbubtedly be appointed. This is first blood for

wider the complaint of Mr. B. C. Hooker, alluded to in these dispatches last night. The session was continued all day, and Mr. Hooker was seconded in his efforts to secure the interference of the Board by Mr. Alywin, of Toronto, who, it seems, is Mr. Hooker's principal in his purchases for the English markets. The corn which Mr. Hooker bought to be delivered in May was intended for Mr. Alywin, and was destined for the Liverpool market. Mr. Hooker denounced this attempt on the part of those who have sold short for May on old corn to fill their contracts with corn which has been inspected as new, and which they now propose, by the sid of the State, to have reinspected as old after this date. He character-lizes the reinspection (if it shall take place as indicated in my dispatch lass night) as a gambling operation of the most gigantic proportions, in which the chief actor will be the State. His arguments before the Board were very plausible, and were marked with a smoothness of diction worthy the most learned advocate. The Board patiently listened to everything which he and Mr. Alywin had to offer, and then, after consultation, agreed upon the following lotters:

OFFICE RAILEGAD AND WARRINGTS CONSUSTONESS, STATEGIFETO, April 20.—Six: It is represented that certain parties now holding large quantities of 80. 2 new corn in the Chicago warchouses propues on and after this date to withdraw the same from store with the design of procuring a reinspection and restorage as No. 2 requier. It is purfectly manifest that No. 2 new corn is in fact still liable to a greater or lesser estates of the world shall be maintained so far as predence and the utmose caution on the part of the inspection service of the city can be made to contribute to that each. As there seems to be no authority under which the Inspectors can refuse to inspect grain when presented for that purpose, or by which the world "new" may be returned after this foreign when proper to suggest that you direct his decision, we think it proper to suggest that you di

This the Board claim is all they have power to do or order to be done. It will be remembered that one Bacon, of the Chieage Board of Trade, who was short on old corn, came here last fall to get the Board to wipe out the word "new" at that time, so that he and those he represented might ride over. This the Board refused to do, and this proposition, the Board refused to the retained, at least against all corn now in the warehouses in Chicago, and which has been inspected as new until it leaves for the Bastern markets. The Board have no purpose to change heir rules in this instance any more than they had in the case of bacon. After this date there is no such grade as new corn, and they do not see how they can prevent any persons from unloading into the warehouses any corn they may own or control, and should they do so it must, after this date, be inspected as old corn. This is the upshot of the whole matter, and it looks as shough the shorts will be able to fill their May contracts with last year's corn. Then again, those who were buying old corn for May knew of the substance of the rule dropping out the word "new" on the 20th of April, and if their contracts were not sufficiently explicit as to what crop of old corn was meant, it is their fault, and, under the law, they can receive no advantage from it. Messrs. Hooke and Alywin leave for Chicago to-might. Gov. Beveridge will visit Chicago to-morrow, and will personally examine into the imspection department. It is proper to say, however, that he consurred with the Commissioners in their decision. This the Board claim is all they have power to

OHIO.
THE REPORT SCHOOL SQUARRIES.
COLUMBUS, O., April 20.—Atty.—Gen. Little to-Columnus, O., April 20.—Atty.-Gen. Little to-day filed an information in quo warranto in the Supreme Court, and the Sheriffs of Pairfield and Hamilton Counties were ordered to serve papers on Messra, Howe and Chidlaw, the Commissioners of the Reform School, who re-fuse to turn over that institution to the new Commissioners appointed by Gov. Allen, on the ground that the Governor had no authority to appoint Commissioners at this time.

CASUALTIES.

known of the situation. The water is faiting, and everything looks well.

CORED TO DEATH.

Special Dispotch to The Chicago Probune.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 20.—Leonard Benjamin, a farmer, living 3 miles east of Bloomington, was gored to death by a young bull the morning, he living only fifteen minutes after the accident. He was a nephew of Judge Benjamin, of Bloomington, and was 50 years old.

KICKED TO DEATH.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

Diss Monnes, I.e., April 19.—Martin Hooseman, a farmer near Belle Plains, Benton County, while passing horses in a stable, was kicked in the head, crushing his skull. He did not speak afterward, and soon died. He was well known, and has relations in Illinons.

DEATH FROM INJURIES.

Special Dispotch to The Chicago Tribune.

East Saginaw, Mich., April 20.—Daniel Sullivan who with John Paulin, was crushed at Hamptman's Rollway, on Rifle River, Saturday, died from the effect of the injuries at St. Mary's Hospital, this city, last night. Sullivan was a single man, and came two years ago from Maine.

KILLED BY A LOG.

Special Dispotch to The Chicago Tribune.

Fr. Wayns, Ind., May 20.—At Loo, in this county, Antony Johns, while engaged, with his ather, hauling logs, was instantly killed by a himping rolling off the side of the wagon upon

Special Correspont GUN VICTIM.

DESMOINES, I.a., Apst The Chicago Tribune.

ence E. Kershoer, about 18.—Friday last, Clarfarmer in Middleneld, attempted Gid, son of a by the muzzle, when it was discharged by gun was killed.

CONSOLIDATION OF FREIGHT LINES.

Special Dispotch to The Chicago Tribune.

CINCINNATI, April 20.—There is no doubt of the consolidation of the three Dispatch Companies that reach New York by the Erie. These were the Great Western, eighteen years old; the Brie and Pacific, and the South Shore lines. The new line will be called the Eris and Pacific, with H. B. Duvall General Manager at New York.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

New York, April 20.—Arrived, the steamers Sothula, from Liverpool, and France, from

Rothisia, from Liverpool, and France, from Havre.

Bristoit, Eng., April 20.—The steamer Great Western, from New York, has arrived.

New York, April 20.—Arrived, steamer Pommerania, from Hamburg.

SOUTHAMPTON, April 20.—Steamer Neckar, from New York, has arrived.

THE NARROW GAUGE.

St. Louis, April 20.—Quite a number of gentlemen connected with completed or projected narrow-gauge railroads in Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana, accompanied by ladies, are here, and will take a trip to-morrow on the new Caito & St. Louis narrow-gauge road to examine its construction and observe its workings.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., April 21—1 a.m.—For the

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21—1 a, m.—For the Upper Lake Region, the Upper Mississippi, and Missouri Valley, cool and partly cloudy weather, with northeast winds bearing to southerly, slower, rising temperature, and nigher, but falling barometer, followed by rain in Missouri and the Mississippi Valley.

A friend lately called upon the historian Runke, in Berlin, and observed: "Well, Professor, I suppose you work as hard as ever in your old age." "Yes." roplied the veteran, tenderly, "yes; my wife is dead now, you see, and I have less annoyance and our accomplish more."

THE BUBBLE BURST.

The Feet-Washing and the Last Supper.

The Revulsion When the Hour of Midnight Is Over.

They Have No Hope Left.

foeling of regret that Daniel and the author of the Book of Revelation wrote in a style as figurative and capable of manifold interpretations as Mr. Beschoe's letters.

Monday afternoon leaders among his congregation were bonly engaged in making preparations for the celebration of the Lord's Supper, as which they expected Christ Himself to be present. While the reporters of the Torics and Inter-Oscan were hanging about the hall on Despiatnes street formerly used by them, and in which the latter paper locates the performance of their cerononics in its absurd and libelous fiction, Mr. Foyen and the others were making roady the feast in

SYMA HA. L.,

on the corner of Wells and Superier streets. To this place the Adventists repaired early in the evening, and so well did they evade curiosity that their location was not discovered, so that they were not annoyed by attempts to intrude nor by disorder outside, as would have been the oase had they remained on Desplaines street. With the sole exception of the reporter of Tru Tanunce, there was no one present except those of their own communion.

The hall was in the third story, and was large, well-lighted apartment, sufficiently accommodating them. Long tables were arranged so as to inclose a square, and on these

The seemingly literal fulfillment of these texts filled the Adventists with ineffable joy.

REALING THE SIGE.

It was during this excitement that a woman, coming from a distance, whence the reporter could not ascertain, and who had sought out the Adventists and joined hurself to them that day, asked Elder Thurman to heal her of a neuralgic complaint that was shecting her with great pain. Laying his hands on her head in a reversit way, he said: "I say time you in the name of the Father, and of the fou, and of the lidy Ghost, be thou made whole." And immediately, eccording to the woman's profession, their an left her, and abe began praising God.

At 6 clock, the table being set and all made ready, they say down. In all their doings Thurman and his followers have aimed to copy the example of Christ, with an literal excutess as may be. They keep the passover, on the 1sth of the first month of every Hebrew year. They obtain their coremonal of a that Lords Suppor by taking the Scriptures in the same literal way. The programme of this has already been published in The Tribune.

FRET-Washing.

In accordance with it the ceremony of feet-washing was first in order. The chairs were pinced with their backs to the table, so that the gaze of the men and women was turned a way from one another. Elder Thurman then went off into one of his rhapeodical harangues upon the schemity of the feets which they were about to celebrate, and on the glories that were were colored to the celebrate, and on the glories that were

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the rest, sat Edder Thurman. There were about 150 in
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FRIDAY'S ELECTION

A Plan to Put Through the Incorporation Act of 1872.

The City Officers Believe It Will Extend Their Terms of Office.

A Reference to the Constitution Shows This to Be Untrue.

esult of Adopting the Act.

That little joke which Ald. Cullerton essayed to play upon the Council when the Citizena' Association petitioned the Council for a reincorporation of the city under the set of 1872, may yet ration of the city under the set of 1872, may yet play an important part in the government of this misruled city. At the time it was perpetrated, the joke was only played directly upon the Citizens' Association, in that it deferred the first general election (should the act be adopted on April 23, 1875, as designated) until April, 1876, to which time Ald. Cullerton and others supposed the act would continue it office the present set of city officials in case of its adoption. The action of the last General Assembly, however, changed materially the asy et of what was at that time considered a good loke. Should the incorporathe present set of city officials in case of its adoption. The action of the land General Assembly, however, changed materially the asy of of what was at that time considered a good joke. Should the lacorouration act of 1872 be adopted by popular vote next Friday, the Ma yor and some other principal officers of the present City G-vernment be believe they will continue in office until April, 1876 or 1877, as the act of 1872 provides only for an election for Mayor on the third Tuesday of every old year after 1873. The Aldermen and many of the lesser city officers taink they would hold over until April, 1876, as their election is provided for by the act in an election accurring on the third Tuesday in April of each year. But the act distinctly provides that all the members of the Council shall be elected at the first annual election after the adoption of the act, and thereby cuts short, by six months, the terms of these Aldermen who were elected in 1874, while at the same time it apparently lengthens, by five months, the terms of the Senator Kehoe attempted to avoid by passing a bill providing that, in case of the adoption of the senator length of the compliance of the Senator Kehoe attempted to avoid by passing a bill providing that, in case of the adoption of the senator length of the senator length of the senator was a subsequent to the third Tuesday in April (the lime designated in the fall of 1873. All those difficulties Senator Kehoe attempted to avoid by passing a bill providing that, in case of the adoption of the senator length of the senator length of the senator length of the senator length of the senator of the senator of the senator length of the senator l

Op to yesterday the prevailing impression was that NO ONE WAS IN PAVOR of the Incorporation act of 1872, and that what votes, if any, were cast for it on the election of Friday would be merely accidental ones thrown into the ballot-box, as so many are, without a single thought on the part of the voter as to the significance of his ballot. Up to yesterday it was supposed that what is known as the F Liquor Lagua, "would vote down the set of 1872. But both of these theories proved incorrect by the actions of youterday morning. At least, such was the political sepect around the Giby-Hall, and other places where politicians most do congregate. Those who were hitherto strongly opposed to both acts were suddenly found to be working in favor of the adoption of the act of 1872. When questioned as to their reasons, they stated that they would unhesitatingly vote against the act. In several quarters it leaked out that

coon are found in the power of the Council by that act, and, as at no past time ever been a strictly anti-liquor majority in ill, the Liquor League are not arraid to rick

could not do sught else than to risk his political reputation on his defeat of the set of 1872. Mr. Belim was non-committal, and denied that he was in favor of the passage of the act, but acknowledged that County-Treasurer Miller was leading the set now working for the adoption of the set. The officials of the city are not slow to see in this move the tracessor an old feuri between County Treasurer Miller and Mr. Hesing, and consequently they join in the issue.

Mr. Belim's vactors, held some days ago in the Grand Pacific Hotel, had lately been found to be almost a unit in support of the act of 1872, although directly after that the members avowed themselves to be directly apposed to it. The Republican Alderman present at that meeting will vote for the act, and may carry with them the majority, or at least a large part of their constituents. Whether their sentiments will be taken up by the people depends entirely on the political skill of those working in opposition to the set.

AT THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

the conspiracy had evidently been heard of, but the rumors were so contrary and entirely unreliable that very little confidence was placed in them, except so far as they tended to renew the exertions for the defeat of the set. The members of the Association are not unskilled in political devices, and they will make a good whibit in the election Friday. Towards evening the Behm faction, prominent among which are Ald, Lengacher, White, and Stort, tog-ther with many others, met in the Superintendent's office and decided upon a definite course of action.

It is now understood that

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The having but one voting-place in each ward was not because it was expected that a slight vote would be man, but since by having so few politing-places they could be controlled by the rabbie and ward politicians, and respectable citizens be prevented from easting their votes. The selection in the Twentieth Ward certainly indicates something of this kind.

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A. C. HESING.

A Tribural reporter called upon Mr. A. C. Hesing at his residence yesterday evening, and conversed with him upon the situation as follows:
Reporter—I heard it hinted to-day, Mr. Hesing, that there are indications of the saloon-keepers going in favor of the Incorporation act of 1872 instead of against it, as has been sintelepated.

Mr. Hesing—Well, I cannot answer for the Irish saloon-keepers, but I know that the Germans will uppose the set insufficiently. I was somewhat curprised myself to-day to bear that a conspiracy was heing formed at the Gity-Haif for the carrying of the set, and I am afraid that there is a good deal of truth in the report. I was talking to a labbrateg main to-day on the subject of the act, and I am afraid that there is a good deal of truth in the report. I was talking to a labbrateg main to-day on the subject of the act, and is saloed my advice as to how he should vote. On my belling him by all means to vote against it, he remarks that Ad, Freis Mair had advised him to do quite the contrary. There is no doubt that the scalewag differmen will do their timest to just the truing through in order to secure a contine once of their term of office.

is firm in the belief that he will role Chicago until April, 1877.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

This is all very pretty, but it is unconstitutional. The 28th section of the 4th article of the fundaments law of this State says that "no law shall be passed which shall operate to extend the term of any provise officer after his election or appointment."

This section was inserted at the insistence of the Chicago members of the Constitutional Convention for the purpose of putting a stop to a practice which had become altogether too common in this city. It will be seen that it is carefully drawn, the phrase "operate to extend" going much further and being much broader in its application than the word "extend" would be. Hence, even if the incorporation act of 1372 be adopted Friday, it cannot operate to extend the terms of the present city officers. They will hold office until the first Monday in December; that is, they will serve out the full term for which they were elected. The attention of the city officers who are now laboring under a false impression for the passage of this incorporation act is invited to the language of the Constitution, and they are also invited to consider.

ANOTHER QUESTION.

nicorporation act of 1872 Friday. Mr. Pottgieser pre-sided. The following committee was appointed to be present at the polls, and stop filegal voting; Frest Ward—Charles Michie, John Beersdorf, Jacob Weckert. Weckert.
Second Ward-Val Keller, Aug Herr, Charles Volker, Henry Schroder.
Thard Ward—Alb Vogel, Phil Rohler, G. Pottgieser.
Fourth Ward—B. Baum. John Dreier, J. Stander.
Fifth Ward—J. Kohlhard, Michael Hilbert, August

Sinth Word-W. Jung, Jake Maternus, F. Schaefer. Mcth Word.—W. Jung, Jake Maternus, F. Schaefer.
THE TENTH WARD.

The Committee in the Tenth Ward, opposing the adoption of the General Incorporation act of 1872, which is to be voted upon Priday next, mot at the corner of Madison and Sangamon streets last evening, added to their number, and organized by electing Gen. Hotchkiss Chairman and H. P. Murphy Secretary. The following are the Committee; Gen. C. T. Hotchkiss, Dr. T. J. Bluthardt, Alvin Salabury, W. J. Onahan, A. G. Low, C. R. Barton, H. P. Murphy, Mal. John Hoffmann, the Hon, L. L. Bond, William H. Thompson, Alonzo Suider, the Hon. John C. Haines, Henry F. Ohver, Michael McAuley, Theo. Boerner.

THE CROPS.

· ILLINOIS. Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
BLACKBERRY STATION, III., April 19.—Another Arctic wave swept over us last Friday and Saturday. The week preceding had been unusually warm. The ground was in fine condition for sowing. The thermometer ranged from 70 to 50 degrees from the 6th to the 9th. On the 15th the barometer fell very low, followed by a heavy southwest wind, which changed to the northwest on the 16th, with snow-squalls, the mercury falling to 16 degrees above zero at sub-rise on the 16th, and not rising above 20 degrees all day. The ground froze hard; for formed 2 inches in thickness. On the 17th, it was 19 degrees at survise, 24 at noon, 29 at 2 p. m., 20 at 2 p. m. The 16th and 17th were the two coldest days for the season of the year we have had for sighteen years. On the 15th of April, 1857, the thermometer marked 14 deg. above Zero at sunrise, 32 deg. at noon; April 16, 1872, it was 20 deg. at sunrise. Fears are entertained that the barley, which had sprouted, is ruined. Most of the grain sown during the warm weather is nearly 10.

which had aprouted is ruined. Most of the grain sown during the warm weather is nearly up.

But little wheat and barley will be sown in this (Kane) county, for fear of the chinch-bugs. Corn and cats will be the principal grain-crops raised. Hay is very scarce. If this cold north wind continues much longer, cattle will suffer severely.

MICHIGAN.

Special Dispaten to the Chicago Tribune.

Detriort, Mich., April 20.—The Tribune today publishes crop reports from all the leading counties of the State. Those as to winter wheat are not favorable. The average sown did not differ very materially from that of previous scasons. The fall, however, was very dry, and, for want of rain, the plant in many cases did not get a good root or growth before winter set in. A winter followed of very unusual soverity, and, apparently, in hearly all the more exposed helds, the crop has been materially injured. The spring thus far has also been quite as unfavorable as the winter. No warm rains have fallen yet, and the reports very generally indicate that wheat is suffering seriously. Only in a few counties are full or average yields expected.

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Reports in regard to fruit are quite full. Apples promise well. A good drop is new anticipated. Peaches, however, seem to have been generally killed, the damage including in many cases the trees. Simal fruits have also been injured, but still a fair yield is promised of most varieties.

In regard to the spring crops, very little can yet be said, as the season is unusually late.

NOIANA.

Special Dispatch to The Chaeses Tribuna.**

Sourn Bean, Ind., April 20.—Parties who have been well over that section of Northern Indiana where winter wheat a usually a large crop, concur in the report that wheat on the numerous small prairies is almost a total failure. Many farmers are already "villing in spring wheat on the fields that were sown sast fall with winter wheat. In the cleared timber section, where there was protection from timber, wheat looks well, and will average about a two-third yield. It is essimated that this county will give about half a crop, which is better than the adjoining counties will do. Owing to the low prices less fall, not more than three-fourths the average was sown, as compared with the year before. Corn commanding good prices will cause a larger planting this season than ever before.

NATIONAL REPORTS.

Washington, D. C., April 20.—An investigation of the condition of the winter wheat by the statistical division of the Winter wheat by the statistical division of the Dopartment of Agriculture shows the crop as a whole to be much below the status of that of last year in April. There is an apparent increuse of about 7 per cent in the areas of winter wheat, amounting in

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. SHVILLE, Teno., April 20.—It is now defin tely known that the wheat crop is not much in-ured. Tennessee will produce 5,009,000 bush-

CLEVELAND, O., April 20.—The cold weather of the past few days has done great damage t fruit throughout this section. Peaches are re ported nearly all killed, and apples suffer con siderably. Wheat is injured but slightly.

SOUTH CAROLINA. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 20.—Ac the country along the coast in this vicinity represent freat damage to the Sea Island cotton and early fraits, etc., by the recent frosts.

SPORTING NEWS.

THE TURF. DRIVERS AND TROTTERS.

Budd Doble, the famous driver of Dexter,
Goldsmith Maid, and other horses noted in the
annals of the turf, leaves to-day for Philadelphia with Occident and St. James, whom he has just brought from California, where, has season, they made records which entitle them to a place among the best steppers of the country.

On arriving in Philadelphia, the animals will

On arriving in Philadelphia, the animals will be put into training to wear off the effects of their travel. The exercise which the mild climate of California allowed, while the roadsters here were housed in their stables from cold and storms, has rendered much training otherwise unnecessary. They will, with little additional preparation, be in condition to meet the great trotters with whom they will contend the coming

Doble expects fine work from Odcident this year, and believes that he can bring him down to very fow figures. His past performances when under less skillful hands warrant the belief that his earser in the East this summer will be a notable one. It will be interesting information to all lovers of track-amusements to be told that this celebrated horse will travel, a portion of the sesson at least, with the famous Goldsmith Maid, and that both will show their speed in various cities of the country in opposition to each other. It was announced at the close of last year's eason that the wonderful mare would be withdrawn from the track and devoted to breaching purposes. But she made such a marvelous record that Budd has determined to keep her on the track another season, believing that has will yet go under her best recorded time. Budd will handle Occident, but the Maid will not suffer for want of skillful handling, as she will be driven by Budd's father, who, Budd says, can speed her as well as he himself. The two horses will appear at every important racing track in the country, and the admirars of trotting may depend upon some rather anusement, as Budd is a man who shows his horse's best heels.

DERIN HICKOX.

The frequenters of the course and all turfamen will regret to hear that Orrith Hickox his retired from track interests, but they will be pleased at the strak of good fortune which has caused this settion. Orrin has struck a hig bonsans. He is aimost as well known as a handler of trotting horses as Bobla. For two or three seasons they have been rivals. Last year Hickox drove the celebrated horse Judge Fullerton, who appeared in the races with Goldsmith Maid and the deceased Gioster. He would probably have remained in charge of him this season if he had not struck rish "pay grave!" in Frisco, During the Constock, Consolidated hereafter in the city where he has made his fortunals strike. Rence Fullerton is now depirted of his expert derive, and will be obliged to enter races in other hands. The horse is now in Doble expects fine work from Occident this

awaiting the disposition of his owner, who resides in the East.

SALE OF CLEMENTINE.

Massrs. Locals and Graves yesterday sold their well-known Chiesgo mare Clementine to Budd Dobie, for \$15,000, and she will leave the city to-morrow in Dobie's palace stable in company with Doctifent and James. The destination of the fast trotters is Phindelphia, where they will be, on arrival, at once put into preparation for the coming events of the season, Dobie's object in bringing the horses thus early is to have object in bringing the horses thus early is to have object in bringing the horses thus early is to have object in bringing the horses thus early is to have object in bringing the horses thus early is to have object in bringing the horses thus early is to have object in bringing the horses thus early is to have object in bringing the horses thus early is to have object with the Palindelphia trotter, Nettle, with a record of 2:18, and will, with his mare, trot for the first time in public in the East, Oscident's best time was 2:16, Doble has high expectations of the capacity of this Galifornia trotter, and thinks he will show better than ever before on tile Philadelphia courses. Gecident will probably be resturned to Gov. Stanford's farm in the fail. Assemensure preparatory to the coming battles on the turf, Doble has had built in Camden a sulky which weighs but 48 pounds, for the use of Occident, and Mr. Ellip, the owner of Net ic, has had one constricted which weighs but 50 pounds.

BILLIARDS. RONING—LIVERMAN.

Yesterday's exercises in the billiard tourns-Ohio, and Liverman, of Wisconsin. It was noteworthy principally from the fact that here Liverman scored his first victory. This player contested the game with greater nerve and spirithan heretofore. His part of it was marked a

2, 2, 0, 3, 7, 1, 19, 0, 0, 2, 2, 20, 2, 2, 7, 23, 5—200. Average, 6, 2-33.

HONING—0, 0, 1, 12, 9, 0, 6, 18, 1, 2, 0, 2, 0, 0, 14, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 2, 41, 2, 6, 7, 0, 0, 2, 0, 2, 4—131. Average, 3, 32-33.

Time of Game—One hour and fitteen minutes.

GALLAGHER—MILLER.

The next game, which was between Gallagher, of Ohio, and Miller, of Louisians, excited more than usual interest, as its result, in a great measure, decided the charpionship. It terminated in the defeat of Miller, and thus put him on a level with Berrieigh, Carter, Shaw, and Rhimes, in the rare, all of these players having lost two games each, and put McAfee at the head, whereas, if he had won it, his getting the first prize would have been almost certain. Carter ale off at once with a ree white a run of 50, all of which were made by the best description of general playing. Subsequent runs of 22, 20, 33, and 22, made already with a run of 50, all of which were made by the best description of general playing. Subsequent runs of 22, 20, 33, and 22, made already in consecutive inhaigs, brought his score to 18, Miller, who was unable to strike his regular galt, having but 83. Gallagher reached his last button four innings subsequently, Miller in the meantime having increased his score to 90 points.

The following is the score:

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Gallacheris—1, 12, 0, 0, 0, 4, 10, 0, 00, 0, 3, 4, 22, 20, 0, 33, 21, 30, 6, 10—200. Average, 9 11—21.
Millam—1, 8, 0, 1, 10, 0, 0, 0, 7, 2, 14, 6, 0, 10, 9, 0, 14, 3, 6, 2—20. Average, 4 4-19.

Time—One hour.

ARHINES—M'APER.

The third game of the day, and the forey-fifth of the tourisment, was next played by Rhines, of Chicago, and McAfes, of Davenport. It was interesting from much the same cause that invested the former game with excitement. McAfes, now that Miller had been set back, stood first in the contest, and there was much interest felt as to whether he would maintain this position or be set back with the several losers of two games. It was not a rapid or brilliant game, but was very evenly contested. But few points were made on either side in the first few inning. "Dump" first actively opened business in the eighth innings, when he speeded the palls for 21. McAfee soon afterwards overtook him with a run of 20. From this to the twenty-second inning both men were neck-and-neck; now one a trifle in advance, then the other. In that tinning McAfee took the lead with 15 points, and held just about that number in advance then the other. In that tinning McAfee took the lead with 15 points, and held just about that number in severage, 414-31.

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McAfers—6, 0, 0, 0, 10, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0, 5, 24, 0, 27, 0, 11, 7, 0, 3, 0, 15, 0, 6, 0, 0, 5, 13—155. Average, 5 14-6.

Time—One hour and thirty minutes. Time—One hour and thirty minutes.

Frankin—Hole.

The evening's entertainment opened with a game between Parker and Hos. It was a very one-sided contest. Parker putting in a run at the start which gave him the largest portion of the first 100, and seemed to somewhat disconcert the Southerner, who failed to play with his usual skill. The most of the winners playing was done in the third inming, when he operated the balls for 7s. He did not turn his string, however, for ten innings, his game after ac-

his sixteenth button. In the eighth huning he run of 59, made in the usually brilliant skyle ing and position-playing. This turned him string, the score standing Burietgh, 105; 6 The latter issuand the gap in the followin with a neat run of 7, breaking up it difficult short threw. Burietgh, after run, let down somewhat, but failed to gain ground, ne within in the twentieth maing he stood exactly 100 In sie share of this inning he reduced this points by very fine nursing play. The strict away ten more innings before he finished to giving Shaw lots of chance, which he falls prove. The following is the score :

Brazanos-1, 2, 2, 10, 21, 1, 0, 80, 8, 6, 15, 5, 18, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 8-200.

2, 3, 12, 48, 6, 2, 2, 0, 0, 4, 0, 8, 0—162. Average, 5-7-39.

Time of game—One hour and twenty minutes.

CARTER—MAGGIOLI.

Agame between Carler, of Ohio, and Maggioli, of Louisians, concluded the evening ceremonies. It furnished an exhibition of very fine playing on the part of the winner, and occasion of very shifted work on the part of Maggioli. The latter, in the third inning, displayed a dexterity in nursing which has scarcely been surpassed in the tournament, Ha nursed out 49 off the right-hand rail without moving the balls half-adozon inches. But he seemed to have exhausted himself with this run. Carter, on the contrary, played very effectively. He knocked out 28, 2, 5 in three connecutive innings by beautiful general play. A run of 31 came in soon afterwards, which took him to 173, Maggiola being 85. The Southernar was unable to play his usual game, though he succeeded in adding a next run of 35 to his score. Carter, however, passed out in the twentieth

though he succeeded an analog score. Carter, however, passed out in the twentieth inning.

Following is the score!

Carter—2, 0, 1; 2, 14, 1, 23, 22, 54, 1, 2, 5, 0, 31, 3, 3

2, 14, 1, -270. Average, 10.

Maggiott—5, 1; 0, 49, 1, 5, 8, 1, 1; 10, 0, 4, 0, 2, 3, 0, 0, 1, 1, 35—123. Average, 62-5.

Time of game—One hour and ten minutes.

HOW THEY STAND.

The following abows the exact standing to date of every player in the tournament:

McArke has won from Burisigh, Hoa, Maggiott, Hooing, and Farker; and has lost to Miller and Rhines.

MILLER has won from Rhines, Maggiott, Shaw, Mc-Afoe, Liverman, and C-ter; and has lost to Burisigh and Gallagher.

Burlands has won from Gallagher, Parker, Miller, Honing, and Shaw; and has lost to Modre and Carter—Burnas has won from Liverman, Houling, Hos, Gallagher, Maggiott, and Mackee; and has lost to Miller and Shaw.

Carter has won from Liverman, Parker, Gallagher, Maggiott, and Mackee; and has lost to Shaw and nd Shaw. Carran has won from Liverman, Parker, Gallagher, Surleigh, Hoa, and Maggioli; and has lost to Shaw and

and Carter,
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Hosung has won from Hoa; and has lost to Rhine
Maggioil, Parker, McAfee, Burleigh, and Liverman.
Liverman has won from Honing; and has lost t
lacter, Rhines, Maggioli, Shaw, Miller, Parker, an
Hoa.

CRIME.

MURDER AT SOMERVILLE, TENN.
MEMPHS, Tenn., April 20.—Oscar Burton was
killed at Somerville, Tenn., yesterday, by a man
named Doyle. Burton, last fall, had a terrible
encounter with three brothers named Rives, during which two of the Rives were killed and the
other dangerously wounded, Burton being shot
nine times, and, it was thought, fatally wounded. No particulars of the killing of Burton have
have received. been received.

Sea received.

Later advices from Somerville state that Os Burton was killed by a young man named Thom as N. Doyle, his former room-mate, who had been summoned before the Grand Jury and been summoned before the Grand Jury and questioned as to Burton's carrying arms, as were two others. Doyle after testifying told Burton what he had done, and offered to pay his fine. Burton told him he pay his fine. Burton told him he wouldn't shoot an unarmed man, but warned him he would shoot him the next time he saw him. On Monday morning Dovle started from his store to his breakfast, and in passing Burton's boarding-house, saw the latter come out, and put his hand into his bosom. Dovle returned to the store, armed himsalf with a shot-gun and revolver, and soon saw Burton oreseing the street towards the store. He fired the contents of both barrels into Burton's body. The latter fell, and Doyle fired twice more with the revolver, but Burton was aiready dead. Burton was but 13 years of age, and, in addition to the two flives whom he killed lass August, he had killed a man nearly three years since. Burton's father was killed in a rencontre in this city before the War. Doyle was arrested and held for examination.

GANG OF ROBSERS CAUGHT.
LOGARSPORT, Ind., April 20.—For several months the railroads centering here have been the victims of a series of robberies of merchanthe victims of a series of robberies of merchandise. Yesterday morning it was discovered that several cars on the Pitisburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railroad here had been broken open. The police tracked the thieves, and lass night arrested four. To-day four more were arrested, among them a merchant by the name of Krath, who had been selling the stolen property from his store. The others were railroad employes, with the exception of one, a farmer living several miles south of the city, who would pick up the various packages of goods as they were thrown from the train and hand them into the city. The gang was well organized, and had been carrying on its depredations for several months. A large quantity of the stolen goods, consisting of barrels of whichy and sugar, boxes of tobacco, boots and shoes, were recovered.

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SWIFT RETRIBUTION.

ST LOUIS, April 20.—An unknown negro visited the house of a wealthy farmer, named Thomas Newkirk, living 8 miles from Tipton, Mo., last Saturday, during the absence of the male members of the family, and attempted to ravish

Newkirk, living 8 miles from Tipton, hio., lass Saturday, during the absence of the male members of the family, and attempted to ravish Mrs. Newkirk. One of Mrs. Newkirk's daughter's gave the alarm to her brother, a boy of 17 years working in an adjoining field, while another daughter only 10 years old seized a pickax lying in hie vard and dealt the negro a blow on the head. The negro then field, followed by the son with a shotgur. The pursuit was kept up 7 miles, when he was overtaken and four loads of bird shot fired into him, but he was not everpowered until a pistol ball was sent through his ungs, which brought him down, and from the effects of which he died in a short time.

THE MERRY WIVES OF WILTON.

Special Duradeh to The Chacace Tribuns.

DAYENPORT, I.a., April 20.—Ella Cory, the young git! who was tarred and resitured at Wilton on Saturday, is now here, and has commenced proceedings against all the women corned in the disgraceful affair. The names of the women-crusaders are Mrs. Daniel Dickson, Mrs. Carlton, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. J. S. Adds. Mrs. Daniel Moore, Mrs. H. Scott, Mrs. John Wiley, Mrs. Watkean, Mrs. Bentley, and Mrs. Anderson,—all wives of the most prominent merchants of Wilton. Although the sirl is of loose virtue, there are few who attempt to excuse the act of the women. The house in which the girl lived was almost entirely destroyed.

THE BRANDT TRIAL AT DESMOINES.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuns.

DraMonna, I.a., April 20.—The second venire of jurors was exhausted to-day in the Braidt case, and but one juror obtained. Pitty-eight have been excused. Another venire is ordered for to-morrow. Mr. Brandt is willing to take a jury from the bystanders. The prosecution object.

HOUSEBREAKING AT BELOIT.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuns.

BELOIT, Wife. April 20.—E. J. Pallant's residence was entered by a burgiar last night and about \$60 stolen from his pants pocket. Three other houses were entered but nothing obtained. No cley to the third has been obtained.

TRIAL OF A DEFAULTER.

Special Dispatch to The Change Pribuse.

FORT WAYNE Ind., April 20.—The trial of Fred Sullivan, the alleged defaulting clerk of the Adams Express Company, will begin in the Crimmal Court to-morrow. MURDEROUS INTENT.

Special Discatch to The Chicago Trebuns.
Liso, Allen Co., Ind., April 20.—Marcus Gromwalk was arrested to-day, charged with assault with intent to kill. He was admitted to bell.

The Post-Office Conspirator Hinds Suffer Little Inconvenience.

WASHINGTON.

mors Concerning a Couple of Changes in the Cabinet.

Five Millions of 5-20 Bonds Called

CABINET RUMORS.

SHAW-1. 1. 0. 0. 3. 3. 11. 2. 1. 27. 1. 3. 0. 0. 3. 1. 2. 3. 12. 43. 6. 2. 2. 0. 0. 4. 0. 8. 0.—152. Average, Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tr. Washington, D. C., April 20.—A pully in official circles shows that the quiry in official circles shows that the sensatic al report relative to the forced resignation are consisted to the forced resignation. Secretary Delano lacks foundation. Assists Secretary Cowso, whose name is mentioned connection with the report as knowing some thing of the matter, denies any knowledge of it and is very confident that Mr. Delano had no resigned prior to the departure of the President tial party for Boston. The report is rendered further improbable by the fact that Secretary Delano, at the request of the President, secompanied the Presidential party to the Centennial at Lexington, which would have searcely been the case had the President directly before that time invited Secretary Delano to resign for dishonest acts.

WILLIAMS.

(To the Associated Press.)

WASKINGTON, D. C., April 20.—Among the later rumors of Cabinet cinanges is one to the effect that Attorney-General Williams will soon retire from his present position. He does not absolutely deny the truth of the report, but admits it is probable he may before long engage in other pursuits. Some of his most intimate friends say the indication is he will resign at the end of the present facel year, if not sooner.

THE POST-OFFICE FRAUDS.

TO GO SCOT FREE.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. seros, D. C., April 20.-The case of Wasniseron, D. C., April 20.—The case of Hinds, charged with corrupting the Post-Office cierks Floyd, Channel, Bathrock, and Coit, was decided to-day. In each of the cases Hinds was held to bail in \$25,000. His attorney, in his argument to the Commissioner, outlined what evidently will be Hinds' defense. This is that the unsupported evidence of the corrupt contractor Kettles, the accomplice who turned State's syldence, is not sufficient for a legal conviction, and the fact is that the evidence of Kettles is not only unsupported, but is contraducted. and the fact is that the evidence of Kettles is not only unsupported, but is contradicted in some important details by the four clerks. The Commissioner, contrary to the usual practice, but, by the consent of the prosecution, bound Hinds over to the present Grand Jury, which reassembles next week, and not the Grand Jury of the next term. The friends of Hinds are very confident of an acquittal, and that the case will there stop. No special progress has been made upon the investigations into the other alleged frands.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.—Commissioner Ingersoil to-day held ex-liarshal Hinds, accused of complicity in mail frauds, in \$25,000 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

NOTES AND NEWS

THE BLUNT THEFT.

Special Dispatch to The Unicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.—Matt Carpe ter has been engaged to assist in the defer Gen, James G. Blunt, of Kansas and Chi who has already been convicted of an atte swindle the North Carolina Indians. Blunt now stands convicted, and a motion in arrest of judg-ment is pending. Carpenter is retained to argue this motion. The evidence upon which Blunt was convicted shows him to have been a Blunt was convicted shows him to have been a man of consummate rascality. His corrupt plans contemplated the payment to himself of 70 per cent of \$365,000 or the fund of these Indians. He in fact obtained \$20,000 ont of \$50,000 before the money left Washington, and 60,000 acres of land. The indians have recovered their lands through the codrie, and, by recent Congressional legislation, have had restored to them the balance of the \$200,000 which Blunt had nearly appropriated.

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MARY HARRIS,
who, some years ago, shot Barroughs, of Chicago, then in the Treasury, has been removed from
the Insane Asylum to Providence Hospital.

MATHINGMAL.

Gen. J. H. Baker, Commissioner of Pensions,
and to be Surveyor-General of Minnesota, has
matried a Washington lady.

[To the Associate Press.]

BONDS CALLED IN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.—The Secretary
of the Treasury to-day issued a call for \$5,000,000 in 5.20 bonds, upon which interest will sease

of the Treasure to-day issued a call for \$5,000,000 in 5.20 bonds, upon which interest will cease on the 20th of July. The Secretary also instructs the Assistant Treasurers throughout the country to begin to-morrow paying the May interest without rebate. The bonds exiled in are coupon bonds, and are included within the following numbers: Fifties, from No. 15,401 to 17,100; one hundreds, from No. 40,001 to 44,200; five hundreds, from No. 20,001 to 22,400; one thousands, from No. 66,001 to 70,950.

POLITICAL.

THE WISCONSIN SLATE.

Special Disputch to The Obsessor Pribuse.

Milwaurer, Wis., April 20.—It is stated today that a majority of the Republican State
Central Committee are known to favor Mr.
Johnson, ex-Senator, of Dane County, for Secretary of State; and that J. M. Brackett, editor Central Committee are known to favor Mr. Johnson, ex-Sensor, of Dane County, for Sereits of State; and that J. M. Brackett, editor of the Ean Claire Free Freez, will also be a candidate. An interview had by The Transvax correspondent with a priminent leader of the Young Republicans, "edited the information that he agreed substantially spith Boss Keyes' (otherwise the State Central Committee) alasts, as published in The Taranya, although he obserted to its going forth at its "data" of the Central Committee) alasts, as published in The Taranya, although he obserted to its going forth at its "data" of the Central Committee, as he was not prepared to sav when he would support for Lieutenant-Governor, but he considered that Fotter-Law Potter stood a good channe for the Attorney-Generalship, although personally he Preferred Cassidy, and shoul wote for him. Will the search addition for forces of the Central Committee of the Central Committ

DESPLAINES, ILL.
Special Disputch to Tay Change Tribus
ENFLAINES, Ill., April 20.—The annua
for Village Trustees took place in Des
ay. The election was an unusually e

EVANSTON AND SOUTH EVANSTON.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
EVANSTON, Ill., April 20.—The village ele South Evanston elected the following village officers to-day, 142 votes being polled: Trustees—J. S. Kirk, Nie Weller, J. B. Adams, Tom Wilson, H. A. Warren, Nie Morper. Clerk—E. R. Hogle.

HYDE PARK, ILL.

Special Dispatch is The Chicago Tribune.

Hyde Park, Ill., April 20.—The village election passed off quietly. The vote shows a small increase on last year. The result is as follows: Trustees—J. R. Hoxie, 1,135; A. R. Powell, 765; J. R. Bensley, 718; C. D. Hewes, 701; J. B. Calhoun, 699; T. S. Gillett, 684; H. B. Bogue, 668; C. M. Hardy, 667; J. R. Flood, 655; G. G. Custer, 650; W. B. Arnold, 608. For Clerk—J. S. Sovel, 794; J. G. Hamilton, 545. The first three Trustees elected and the Clerk were on the regular tokes, and the remaining three Trustees were on the People's ticket.

ELECTION OF TAMMANY SACHEMS.

New York, April 20.—The elections for Sachems of the Tammany Society resulted in a complete triumph for John Keiley, the Democratic chieftain of the city. His ticket received 357 votes, while the Opposition ticket, neaded by Compirelier Andrew H. Green, got but 5 votes.

DANVILLE, ILL DANVILLE, ILL

Special Diseases to The Chicago Tribuna.

DANVILLE, III., April 20.—The election of city officers here to-day created but little excitement, and not the usual vote. Party lines and the liquor question were totally ignored. The counting of the votes will not be completed till 1 of cicote.

ROSELAND, ILL.
KENSINGTON, III., April 20.—The returns from Roseland are as follows: Howes, 91; Cathoun, 88; Arnold, 71; Gillett, 89; Hardy, 63; Hoxis, 96; Hamilton, 62; Bogne, 28; Custer, 26; Powell, 32; Bremly, 13; Scovel, 34; Flood, 50.

BRADFORD ILL.

BRADFORD, Ill., April 20.—The temperance ticket was elected here to my for the first time eince the organization of the town. There is much rejoicing over the result.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN. THE PARLIAMENTARY ELECTION.

D. TILIN, April 20.—Mr. Parcell, the Home in candidate, was returned to Parliament to

day for Meath. LONDON, April 20.—Dr. Renealy appeared in the Guild Hall Justice-Room to-day, in response to a summons issued at the instance of Mr. Wright, the editor of the Advertiser, charging him with libel. The room was filled with the friends of the Doctor, and a dense crowd was in the street. After a hearing, the summons was discussed and the result.

the street. After a hearing, the summons was dismissed, and the result was greeted with tremendous obsering by the people in the tremendous observing by the people in the room, which was caught up by those outside. Dr. Kenealy was escorted from the building by thousands of people.

THE EFFORM MAKES.

LONDON, April 20.—At the Epsom spring meeting to-day, the city and suburban handicap was won by Daham, Freeman second, and Tam O'Shaster third. The betting was 40 to 1 against the winner.

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Sir Joseph Hawley, well known in connection with the British turf, is dead.

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LONDON, April 21—5:80 a, m.—The Daily News' correspondent at St. Petersburg reports that a plot has been discovered in Khiva for the massacre of all the Russians in the Khanate. Bussian papers accuse the Emir of Arghnistan of complicity. It is thought that military operations have already been ordered by Russia.

CHURCH COUNCILS.

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Religious Conventions in Ses at Milwaukee.

Institute then took a recess till 8 o'clock.

After the recess, the Rev. B. C. Mitchel the Chicago Theological Seminary, deliver brilliant address on Butle Geography, relaining personal experiences in the Hoty Land.

In the evening, E. J. Lindsay, Supermond of the First Baptist Church School, delivered address of welcome.

Dr. Mitchell leatured on the "Tabernacie Its Servicea."

Following is the programme for to-more (Wednesday) morning, afternoon, and oveling 1936 a.m.—Praise smeeting.

18 a.m.—Interpretation of the Rible. Warn Randolph, D. D., Philadel his.

11 a.m.—The between Studied, Maj, H. M. Robe Superintendent Second Baptist S. S., Milwenkes.

2 p. m.—The Lesson Taught, Dr. C. R. Black. Chicago.

Superintendent Second Republes, 3, aniwanaes, 2 p. m.—The Lesson Taught, Dr. C. R. Bladhall, Chicago.

3 p. m.—Sabbath-School Mosic, Pref. W. H. Donne, Chuefmati, 4 p. m.—Mistakes in Teaching, Warren Randolph, D. D.

The Evangelical Lutheran Synon met this morning at the usual hour, and opened with the usual religious exercises, the Rev. John Bading, the President, in the chair. The morning was taken up wholly in hearing the reading of the reports of various committees on subjects relating to internal organization and discipline, of no interest outside the Church, and in theological discussions. In the afternoon, the reports presented in the morning west taken up and action taken thereon; and the evening session was devoted to raligious exercises. Among other important matters, the Sunod has finally resolved upon the cobuilding of the wing of the Northwester. University, estated at Watertown, which

TO-DAY'S AMUSEMENTS.

THI THEATRE Dearborn street, corner Mo OF MUSIC-Haisted street, between Maderroe, Engagement) of G. M. Ciprice on "Afternoon and evening." GRAND OPERA-HOUSE Clark street, opposite orman House. Kayne, Hall & Wambold's Minstrel

PVICKER'S THEATRE-Madison street, between and State. Engagement of Maggie Mitchell

EXPOSITION BUILDING Lake Shore, feet UNION PARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SOCIETY MEETINGS.

SPERIA LODGE, No. 411, A. F. and A. M.—Reg ular communication Wednesday evening, April 21. We so the Third Degree. Visiting Brethen cordinaly in ted. By order of the Worshippul Master. CHAS. F. FORRSTER, See BUSINESS NOTICES

NATURE RECEIVES THE CREDIT OF HAVING developed many equisits completions which, is reality as due solely to Latrick Bloom of Youth. The pale of salley faces which become radiant under its operation are supposed to have detreed their new lovalines from a body change in the physical condition of the party bear above the party bear and the physical condition of the party bear and the party bear and

PREMATURE LOSS OF THE HAIR, WHICH IS Sommon nowndars, may be entirely prevented by the utilities of the saces where the hair was coming out in handrals, and he over falled to arrest its docuy, and to promote a health of vigorous growth. It is at the same time univaled dressing for the hair. A single application will render the same time univaled the safe and considered the same time univaled the safe and considered the same time univaled the safe and closely for sweeping the same time univaled.

The Chicago Tribune.

Wednesday Morning, April 21, 1875.

The seat in Parliament of JOHN MARTIN The seat in Parliament of John Marris, who represented the County of Meath, Ireland, and died about a month ago of broken heart by reason of the decease of his bosom-friend, John Mitchell, has just been filled by Mr. C. S. Parnell, of Dublin. He belongs to the Home-Rule league, and is spoken of as a man of very considerable ability.

The recent escape of a number of Cheyenne Indians, and their sharpfight with the United States troops, in which the latter were worsted, and to their cost ascertained that the escaped prisoners were equipped with first-class arms, has led to serious consequences. The Cheyennes are on the war path, and are receiving acquisitions from other hostile bands of stragglers, and already all the available troops are ordered in pursuit.

The Board of Warehouse Com have resisted the pressure upon them brought by interested parties to prevent the reinspec-tion of No. 2 corn as No. 1, and have deelined to interfere in the matter, except to enjoin extra care on the part of the Inspection Bureau in Chicago in the inspection of grain upon its merits. The Commissioners do not feel authorized to meddle with the rule which makes new corn old subsequent

The plan of associating the Presbyterian thurches of the world into one grand con-ederation has assumed definite shape. The city officers would hold over six months beyond the term for which they were elected, and Mayor Couvin eighteen months beyond his original term. Hence the motive for en-New York Committee, appointed to draft a constitution for the proposed confederation, have prepared and submitted their report, which will be considered at the meeting in London, July 21, 1875. From the terms of London, July 21, 1875. From the terms of the constitution as adopted in New York, it does not appear that the immediate purpose of the confederation is the union of the various branches of the Reformed Church ander one name or one general organization; the present plan contemplates a universal as-sociation of the different branches, for the sociation of the different branches, for the more effectual propagation of the Presby-terian faith, to help weak churches, to pro-mote freedom of church action, to gather and disseminate information concerning the Church at large, and to accomplish other kin-dred objects.

Testerday's proceedings in the Brooklyn trial were exceedingly sprightly and interesting. The passages between the defendant and his cross-examiner were unusually sharp, Mr. Brzener showing himself quite able to cope with Fullmeron in ready repertee. In going over the question of blackmail, however, affairs took a more serious turn, and, here, at least, the plaintiff's senior counsel was rewarded with some measure of success in his attempts to worm out damaging admissions. It now transpires that Mr. Brzener adopted the theory of blackmail at the instigation of his lawyers, who, he the theory of blackmail at the in-stigation of his lawyers, who, he says, drilled him up to the point of making an allegation which he did not then, and does not now, believe to be true. Mr. Brecure further stated that the charge of blackmail was advised by members of the

capacity of counselors and judges.

When the Common Council designated April 28 as the day for the submission of the General Charter law of 1872 for adoption or rejection, they did so with alfraudulent purpose. They postponed the time until after the time fixed in that act for the election of city officers under it. The object was to enable the present set of officeholders, including themselves, to hold over their terms six months, and for the Mayor to hold over his term eighteen months. But the knaves who were at the bottom of this dirty trick had manifestly overlooked Sec. 28 of Art. IV. of the Constitution, which declares that "No law shall be passed which shall operate to sixend the term of any public officer after his election or appointment." Instead, then, of the trick operating to extend the terms of the city officeholders six months beyond the time for which they were elected, it will cut off five months of their present term! and leave the city without a single public officer, or any power to elect or appoint any, until the 21st of next April.

were quiet and firm at 8 c for shoul 12c for short ribs, and 12 c for short ders, 12c for short ribs, and 12tc for short clears. Lake freights were dull and easier at 4tc for corn to Buffalo. Highwines were quiet and strong at \$1.12 bid per gallon. Flour was dull and easier. Wheat was active and †@le lower, closing strong at \$1.00t cash, and \$1.01t for May. Corn was moderately active, and to lower, closing at 72tc for "regular," and 73tc for May. Oats were regular, and 737c for May. Once were active and ic higher, closing at 50c cash, and 602c for May. Bye was quiet and steady at \$1.04. Barley was dull and \$605c lower, closing at \$1.15 for April. On Saturday evening last there was in store in this city 3,804,400 bu wheat, 1,614,625 bu corn, 550,-622 bu oats, 9,047 bu rye, and 77,039 bu barley. Hogs were active and firmer. Cat-tle were in brisk demand at 10@15c advance. ep were quiet and steady.

next Friday in favor of reorganizing the city under the charter of 1872. The bummers, loafers, gamblers, thieves, and land-streichers

classes.

This organized effort to carry the charter of 1872 is believed to be prompted by certain city officials who expect their tenure of office to be extended by its adoption. The charter of 1872 provides that "if a majority of the

of 1872 provides that "if a majority of the votes cast shall be for city organization under the general law, such city shall thenceforth be deemed to be organized under this act; and the city officers then in office shall thereupon exercise the powers conferred upon like officers in this act until their successors

shall be elected and qualified." The new charter goes into effect immediately upon its

charter goes into effect immediately upon its adoption, and there could be no election next November, as provided by the old city charter, because all the provisions of the latter inconsistent with the provisions of the charter of 1872 will have been repealed. The charter of 1872 (Art. IV., Elections) provides

couraging the adoption of the charter of 1872.

appointment."

As an inevitable result of the adoption of

WHEAT EXPORTS AND THE TARIFF.

There is a paper published in this city in the interests of the protected few, against the interests of the non-protected masses, which puts forth the preposterous statement that the increase of the exportation of grain from this country (to Great Britain) is in consequence of the increase in the tariff since 1861! The temptation to exercise the powers of the majority has proved too strong to be re-sisted by the Democrats and Conservatives in the Louisiana House of Representatives, who, being able to outvote the Republicans, The idea seems to be that by making goods dear by means of high tariff taxation the farmer is compelled to export more grain to pay his debts and purchase his goods. There is no question but he has to pay about a third more for his goods than he would under the tariff of 1857; but it is nonsense to have taken advantage of their numerical strength in a manner that threatens to seri-ously disturb the period of peace which was ously disturb the period of peace which was expected to follow the acceptance of the Congressional plan of compromise. Not content with the fair adjustment by which the House was controlled by one party and the Senate by the other, the Democrats, in violation of the spirit of the Wheeles award, have reseated four members, and thus obtain a majority upon joint ballot in both branches of the Legislature. Their promise not to inaffirm that Great Britain purchases any more Western produce by reason of the high price our farmers are obliged to pay for their merchandise. Since the repeal of the Corn laws and the establishment of free trade in Great Britain, that country has grown so prosper-

ous that the people consume vastly more white bread and beef than they did formerly, of the Legislature. Their promise not to in-terfere with the Kellogo Government shares terfere with the KELLOG Government shares the fate of the award, and the Democrats use their newly-acquired power in the adoption of a resolution impeaching the Auditor of State. Thus the strife is reopened, and poor Louisiana seems likely to be once more the which fact accounts for the increased dema for American wheat. The great "principle" upon which a pro-tective tariff is defended is that it creates a "home market" and increases the home consumption; but, according to the Chicago organ, it has so reduced the home con-AN IMPENDING CALAMITY. sumption that the surplus to be exported has doubled! It is actually earrying away the

We are creditably informed that there is a quiet, but deliberate and determined, organization under the lead of two or three professional vote-brokers to carry the election of The fact is that Great Britain is our principal customer for breadstuffs, and Great Britain buys these wherever she can get them at the least cost and on the best terms. The consumption of breadstuffs in Great Britain has increased per capita of the population nearly fourfold since 1848. The consumption loafers, gamblers, thieves, and land-streichers can be used on that day, when there is no registration required, as effectively as they were used at the town-elections a couple of weeks ago. If they be permitted to succeed next Friday as they did then, the result will be infinitely more disastrous, and they can only be defeated by equal determination on the part of the intelligent and respectable classes. imported, hence they have increased their pasture lands, and have turned their attention to producing meats which cannot be imported fresh. Thus, there are several reasons for an increased British demand for breadstuffs. The large increase of popula tion, the greatly increased consumption of bread per capita, and the falling off of local production. The West has various competstors in supplying the British market,—Cali-fornia, Canada, Russia, Poland, France, Hun-gary, and lately Australia. The surplus wheat crop of South Australia and Victoria this year was about 11,000,000 bushels. this year was about 11,000,000 bushels. Wherever England can exchange her manufactures for raw materials or food, she purchases. Great Britain imports about \$1,800,000,000 of raw materials and food every year; and she exchanges these raw materials in a manufactured form for the food, and hence is increasing her importations

> mported, and for what we furnish of this vast amount we receive, because of our tariff, only two-thirds the weight and number of yards of exchange goods that other countries receive for the same quantity of grain.

1872.

But if this is the purpose, the leaders have counted without their host. The Constitution of the State, among its miscellaneous provisions, Art. IV., Sec. 28, 2878: "No law shall be passed which shall operate to extend the term of any public officer after his election or GRASSHOPPERS FOR GREENEACKS.

A singular poverty of invention has thus far been shown by the persons who wish to get rid of the glittering delusion of gold and the specious fraud of silver, and simply eoin the "faith and resources of the nation" into a circulating medium. Nobody has suggested "making money" out of anything but paper. Paper has been worshiped as devoutly as the fire-worshiper adored the sun. Whether the imaginary substructure for the public funds was to be faith, or land, or resources in general, or anything else. its outward resom-As an inevitable result of the adoption of the charter of 1872, therefore, the City of Chicago will be without any legal officers for six months, and without a legal Mayor for year and a half. No election can he held in the fall under the old charter, for this provision will have been repealed by the adoption of the new. No election can be held under the new charter months, and without a legal Mayor for year and a half. No election can he hald in the fall under the old charter, for this provision will have been repealed by the adoption of the new. No election can be held under the new charter to the public funds the present city officers from exercising the functions appertaining to their respective places after the expiration of their original term. Ohicago will be in a sorry plight. No ordinance passed meanwhile can be enforced; no money can be borrowed; the Police and Fire Departments must be disbanded; no ordinance passed meanwhile can be enforced; no money can be borrowed; the Police and Fire Departments must be disbanded; no ordinance be borrowed; the Police and Fire Departments must be disbanded; no ordinance will have legal force, and the people of Chicago will be powerless to help themselves. The complications and disastering the proving out of this anomalous condition of this aromalous condition of the case of the proving out of this amonalous condition of this aromalous condition of this aromalous condition of the case of the proving out of this amonalous condition of this aromalous condition of this aromalous condition of the case of the proving out of the succession of the Legislature is immediately called to devise some extrination for the charter of 1872 aromalous condition of the charter of 1872 or the proving out of this amonalous condition of the charter of 1872 aromalous condition

not add to its value. Over any other name 'twould be as true. The next letter promises, however, to be more interesting, for in it Mr. McCullocu will endeavor to explain the whys and wherefores of this financial phenomenon, will show how French financiers have done in

tion to the great natural powers of circula-tion possessed by the grasshopper. The lively animal skips across and all over a State with no trouble at all. He will clear the distance in a day or two, and eat up everything

will show how French financiers have done in five years what American financiers have been trying in vain to do for ten years,—establish a sound, stable currency, which will not play madmen's tricks with commercial values and will encourage healthy business growth instead of foreing forward reckless and riotous speculation. The contrast is sufficiently striking, and the example of France should not be lost on a nation that has now suffered from shinplasters for a baker's dozen of years. on the way.

The new money will be cheap as dirt

The new money will be cheap as dirt and just about as plenty. A penniless person has only to catch a feminine grasshopper, squeeze a million eggs out of her, put them in the sun for a few hours, and then pick up a million legal tenders.

It is thus evident that a legal-tender currency composed of grasshoppers would be based on faith and resources, would be non-exportable, would circulate with the utmost rapidity, and would be both cheap and abundant. An exhaustless supply of raw material is now being hatched out on the Northwestern prairies, and the opportunity Northwestern prairies, and the opportunity should not be lost. If we are to have a wildcat circulating medium, it might as well be composed of wild grasshoppers as anything else.

EMBARRASSMENTS OF ROYALTY. Some time ago the London Times officially announced the intended visit of the Prince of Wales to India, and took the occasion to discass the effect which would be produced upon Indian people by the visit of the son of their

Indian people by the visit of the son of their Empress, who in all probability would be their future Emporor.

A writer in the same paper in a later issue, who is familiar with the people of India from long residence among them, suggests that the visit be not rashly made, nor without an estimate of the cost that will necessarily be incurred. In the minds of the natives of India, England is the centre of power and splendor, the throne of Victoria the grandest upon earth, and her eldest son second only to herself in title to homage and respect. They are prepared to do much to show their loyalty, but will expect much from their visitor. He will require to travel sixty days visitor. He will require to travel sixty days in India to visit the principal centres and receive the native Princes. The visit, if a royal progress, will be costly; if a cheap affair, it will be disappointing and disgusting to the natives. Royal presents on a grand scale are expected as a part of all Oriental royalty, for which grits will be returned. The sale of these gifts received might reduce the

necessary expenditures, though the natives would be better pleased if their gifts were not sold. not sold.

The Prince would have to travel with Court, embracing representatives of his no-bility, and of the army, navy, law, and Church. He should have a guard or escort of 10,000 men to be on a par in this respect with the native Princes, and should have an extensive provision of tents, horses, camels, elephants, etc. The cash cost or outlay for the trip is thus condensed:

Thirty presents to native Princes.

Gold medals with Queen's portrait.

Per diem expenses, 60 days.

Cents, equipage, sto. ..\$3,800,000 Total.... \$2,300,000

husband. Alarming to the English economist as this Alarming to the English economist as this array of figures will be, the writer, speaking from actual knowledge, declares that anything less among a people accustomed to splendor and pageantry as evidences of power, would be a gross mistake and will

one pound received.

Rt is stated in the gossip from Washington that before the President left that city for the Concord-Lexington celebration he indicated to Mr. Drilavo, Secretary of the Interior, that his resignation was desired, and would be accepted. The reasons given in this interior, that his resignation was desired, and would be accepted. The reasons given in this resignation was desired, and would be accepted. The reasons given in the first of Timonous, after having declared that her future, either for life or death, would be another out fails and that the papers and proofs have been placed in a number of discreditable transactions, and that the papers and proofs have been placed in the hands of the President. The Secretary disclaims any connection with his soris misconduct; but, as the business pertained to the Interior Department, it is assumed that if he was not conginated of them he ought to have been. The name of Assistant Secretary Dilano, we incline to the opinion that his retirement from the Oalbinet is desirable in many respects. In the first place, he had no special qualifications for the office, and his appointment gave so political strength to the party or to the Administration. His official life has been under a coloud of suspicion and of direct allegation from almost the beginning of his term as Secretary deserved.

For a number of years the contracts for the supply of best to the Indians have, directly or indirectly, been obtained by the same person. How this has been accompliated and the elevated position of the same person. How this has been accompliated and the elevated position of the same person. How this has been accompliated and the elevated position of the same person. How this has been accompliated and the elevated position of the same person. How this has been accompliated and the elevated position of the same person. How this has been accompliated and the elevated position of the same person. How this has been accompliated and the elevated position of the same person. How this one pound received.

with himself in all the scandals of the

bankers, but the full statement of the facts seems to us to reflect credit upon his conduct. The facts, briefly, are these: LITCHFIELD Brothers were building the St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, and failed; legislative authority being obtained, \$6,000,000 of bonds were issued, and the main road completed. Land grants were then obtained for a branch to Pembina, a deed of trust was made, and \$15,000,000 more of bonds, secured by first mortgage, were issued and sent to Lapman, Rosenthal & Co., in Holland, for sale. Before being sold, the bankers made advances, and work was begun. With the money, 33,000 tons of rails were purchased, of which 13,000 were laid, the others remaining in warehouse in New York. Needing money, the Company applied the bankers, who said they had sold \$9,000,000 of the bonds, with which they had settled the advances, paid interest, commis-\$9,000,000 of the bonds, with which they had settled the advances, paid interest, commissions, etc., and that nothing remained. Mr. MOORIEAD, one of the Trustees, who was also one of the contractors, being in arrears for wages to his workmen, applied to Jax Cooke & Co., who loaned him \$800,000 on a pledge of a warehouse certificate for 16,000 tons of rails. When this money was exhausted another application was made to the bankers, who answered that they intended to hold the \$6,000,000 unsold bonds to protect their customers who held the other bonds of the Company. Work was stopped, and the road was put into the hands of a Receiver. This was in 1872.

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In 1873 came the panic, and Jay Cooke & Co., of Philadelphia, obtained a loan from Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co., of London, giving the warehouse receipts for the 16,000 tons of railroad iron on which they had made their loan to the Railroad Company. Nevertheless, JAY COOKE & Co. failed.

Some time previously, the London house of JAY COOKE, McCULLOCH & Co. had been appointed fiscal agents of the United States, and held \$1,500,000 of money of the Navy Department. The Secretary had intimated his purpore of withdrawing this money, and Mr. McCullocu came to the United States to prevent this, if possible. He reached the United States the day after Jay Cooke's fail-United States the day after JAY COOKE's failure. Mr. McOULLOCE, claiming that the withdrawal of so large a deposit would force his London firm into bankruptcy, in which case the Navy Department would lose all, offered to secure the Department, and for that purpose placed in the hands of the Secretary pose placed in the hands of the Secretary various securities, including the warehouse receipts for the 16,000 tons of railroad iron. The receipts, therefore, passed to the Secretary of the Navy. Subsequently the Secretary, having to forward \$400,000 to the Naval Paymaster in London, left it to the discretion of the latter to deposit it with Cooks. McCulloch & Co. or not. The Paymaster, to make matters certain, required se-

curity, and Cooke, McCulloce & Co., of London, turned out to him the warehouse receipts of the remaining 4,000 tons of railroad iron of the Sc Paul & Pacific Railroad Company. Since then the London firm of JAY COOKE, McCULLOCH & London firm of JAY COOKE, MCCULLOCH & Co. has gone into liquidation, Mr. McCullloon settling its affairs. He has paid off all the debts save those of the Navy Department, and has paid that in fact. The Secretary of the Navy holds the securities, including the warehouse receipts for the iron.

Now the Dutch bondholders have, through the Trustees of the Company, brought suit for the recovery of the 16,000 tonsofiron original.

as follows:

1. A general election for city officers shall be held on the third Theseday of April of each year.

2. At the general election per city officers until the general election of city officers until the spring of next year, and there could be no election for Mayor until April, 1877. So far as the new charter is concerned, the present election for Mayor until April, 1877. So far as the new charter is concerned, the present city officers would hold over six months.

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"out of meat" and half starved, and left—
were forced to leave—to get some. The contract was for a supply to last until July, and
no one knows what became of the cattle.
We do not affirm that the Secretary is a
party to this or any of the other
shortcomings and misconduct of the Indian Service, but public opinion holds
him to be so, and is strengthened in that
judgment by the suggestions that one of the
sons of the Secretary is a clerk of the beef
contractor, and at a salary of \$10,000 s year.
Such, at least, is the current report in army
circles "out West."

We think the Secretary should resign without being compelled to resign. He has lost
the confidence of the country, and he can be
of no use or benefit to the Government when
the public confidence in him is impaired. He
should not embarrass the Republican party
nor the Administration by retaining his place,
with his sons, who seem to have been mixed

As day by day the Ohio River falls. Cincinpati grows despondent. Now a gleam of premise seems to animate the Enquirer. It discovers that the Great West is a myth; that its altitude is great and its climate cold; that it has no water for purposes of irrigation; that the Great American Desert lies west of the Mississippi after all. Hence, young man, don't go West; go South. Cincinnati is the natural emperium of the South; therefore Cincinnati is to be the metropolis of the West, while St. Louis and Chicago, which depend upon the West, are to shrivel like a parched scroll. The Enquirer is just seventy-five years behind the West, are to shrivel like a parched scroll. The Enquirer is just seventy-five years behind the time; but why wonder at that?—It is the organ of the Ohio Democracy. If not, it ought to be.

Did that thunder-storm scare away the New

GEORGE R. NEWELL, of Minuespotis, Minn., The Hon. NELSON WILLIAMS, of Minnespolis,

What is Brother THURMAN's opinion of the dillennium so far as he's gone?

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BRET HARTE is worried out of his wite by in quiries how his novel is coming along.

Dr. DE KOVEN as Macbeth: Is this a Jacoan that I see before me?—Southern Churchman.

Pere HYAONYRIK has just blossomed out again as pastor of an independent church at Geneva,

The Boston Post and the Transcript are both for sale. But the newsboys say they get no

"Keller's Mammoth Aggregation" is what jealous Western editors call the Philadelphia

A Brooklyn heathen has named his tom-cat

mes-sings. The Catholic Tetegraph of Cincinnati will forbid all true Democrats going to see Boudgault's "chaughrams."

The Bessie Turner bonnet, says the Cincinnati Times, is "very bright and will stand the crossest of examination."

A statue made for the Prince Imperial has been set up as that of Jean D'Aro. Perhaps this name is only temporary.

Bonner has turned his attention from horeefiesh to providing the abandoned African with novel instruction in the Ledger.

WILLIAM D. HALL, agent and correspondent of the Minneapolis Desily Tribune, who has been in Chicago for some weeks, leaves for home today.

The heirs of Capt. Hall, of the Polaris expedition, will get the La Roquerra medal voted to the deceased navigator by the Paris Geographic-

The papers are beginning to find fault with Bornrow aiready. Now they say his machine is an old invention, and, worse still, his girl went back on him.

W. Siesniard, Row York; Joseph Mills, St. Louis, ... Sherman House—W. Sigragus, Kew York; H. M. Warren, Cincinnati; E. L. Lindeley, George D. Gould, New York; Thomse Bowrman, St. Louis; J. A. Harris, Pittsburg; Wash Dunbar, Wheeling; G. A. Hamilton, Buffalo; George King, Omaha; James C. Ullinan, Cincinnati; Frank Siale, Buffalo; E. M. Bico, New York; Feter Watsen, Burlington; Taylor Pierce, Des Moines; S. S. Deusch, Siale, Buffalo; E. M. Bico, Rew W. W. Webster, Iows; G. W. Gox, Boston; A. G. Tyng, Jr., Pooris; Julius Cohn, New York; Isaan Tobey, Tolesic; William R. Stone, Duluk; J. C. Fred, Masison; Emry Hart, New York; J. T. Beldwin, Council Binfin; Samuel & Jack, Pitinburg; Samuel Schock, Marquast; G. H. Prescon, Buffalo; Daniel Corruthers, Massachusetts; J. B. Dowd, St. Paul; James E. Brochrich, New Haves; G. T. Miller, Cincinnati; Andrew E. Ellmore, Fore Housed?; H. B. Seszie, Correstand Arthur V. Masige,

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The Money Was Paid to Tilton in the Purest Kindness,

Though Shearman and Tracy Called Is Green and Chicken-Hearted.

Scenes and Incidents of the Trial.

YESTERDAY.

COURT-ROOM NOTES

THE CROWD.

Special Disputch to The Chinase Tribuns.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 20.—The largest crowd yet filled the court-room, and througed the corridors. Long before 10 o'clock the court-room was packed. The ladies were numerous, but most all were in the sere and yellow leaf of aga.

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Tilton entered the count-room early, and after some diniculty succeeded in procuring a seat for a friend who accompanied him.

Fullerton, resplondent with smiles, and without a trace of indisposition, entered with Beach, who appeared to be unwell.

Moulton came into Court alone, and wore a most serious face.

Beecher and family were in their regular seats before 11. Beecher looked very well, with just sufficient color to appear healthy.

Joe Howard, notwithstanding his scurrilous, attacks upon Neilson, occupied his usual seat.

FULLERTON,

attacks upon Neilson, occupied his usual seat.

FULLEBRON,
in his cool, insinuating way, commenced at the
point left off at the adjournment yesterday.
Beecher was calm and deliberate in his replica,
but would not answer without explanations.

Neilson again instructed Officer Rogers to remove any person from the court-room who interrupted the proceedings. Fullerton, equal to
any emergency, felicitously thanked His Honor
for the compliment. Three minutes afterwards
the audience again broke into loud laughter with
apparent impunity.

Cyrus W. Field, of New York; Lord William
Shay, of Scotland; and Capt. Frederick Ward,
Aide-de-Camp of the Governor-General of Canada, set on the bench.

Aide-de-Camp of the Governor-General of Canada, eat on the bench.

The court-room windows were opened, and
cold blasts floated through the room, threatening colds or sickness to every one.

"Down AND OUT."

During the explanation of the stepping-downand-out letter, Mr. Beecher became excited. His
voice rose to a high pitch, and filled the courtroom with its deep, metodious bass. Fullertor
remained cool, and soon interrupted witness by
demanting an answer to a question.

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Brotheg Trunkan cannot go to the New Jermsalem D. H., but he can travel by plightim train from Marseilles to the old one for \$272, first-class fars, with provisions.

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worse every day, closed her eyes as if slumbaring.

At 2:20 Beach, Tilton, and Fullerton entered the court-room. A further dalay of five menter occurred before the proceedings commenced.

THE ATTERNOOM.

Beacher took title stand as soon as he perceived Fullerton. He was self-possessed, and answered in a low, serious tone.

Fullerton has apparently discarded his fortible, pugnacious style, and fallen heak upon his old cool, instructing method.

Tiltun and Moulton are constantly making notes, which they pass to Fullerton.

The first hour was peased in explanation of pecuniary matters, and consequently was decidedly uninteresting to the scandal-mongres who filled the court room. Weariness and disappointment was depicted upon their faces, and some left the Court evidently diaguated.

Bescher appealed to Nellson again to-day, and answered a question to file House direct.

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I did not make known the charges against me then because Moulton did not what them to be made public. I do not know if Moulton knew that the charges against me were other than those of improper proposals. He sever mentioned it so me if he did. Moulton's vhole conduct was that of a man who believed in my innosence of the charges of improper proposals. We have read to getter on the subject, nog did I sak him for his ognition about them.

In: Pullarion read from the letter written by the witness on Feb. 5, 1872, in which the writer spale of "Low suspicion running through his life."

"DOWN AND OUT."

SOME QUESTIONING ON THIS POINT.

The witness and this suspicion referred to the manner in which men would regard his moral conduct and character. I expected to clear my-self by silence, and thought my life ought to clear me. I thought I should have to meet a divided church, and that there was no better method of investigating this matter than the Congregational Church, and that there was no better method of investigating this matter than the Congregational Church, and that there would be strong feeling against the church. The point of the secrifice was that I was using this church to save myself. I meant by "stepping down and out," to resign my pastorate. I thought my crime, then, was in winning this woman's affections, and desiroying her household and the man that was at the head of it. I could have gone to ne other persons with the matter, for it would become public. There was no one in my congregation I could trust in this condition of things. It was either in November ar December, 1872, I was called to hear the second of the county of the second of the

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I heard but part of Mrs. Moulton's testimony. I do not recollect hearing her say that she kissed me on one occasion. It may have been that I suggested to my counsel the saking of this, and my impression is I did suggest it. I never said to her that she seemed to me like a "section of the day of judgment," and will swear that I used no expressions that would or could be construed in that way. I will say that I never used that expression. On my part, there was nothing passed between her and me about confession to the church, nor the statement I laid before it, nother was it the subject of conversation between us. I remember when I was testifying about the statement of Mrs. Moulton I used the words:

I remember when I was testifying about the statement of Mrs. Moulion I used the words:

"NOT ON HER OWN ACCORD."

Perhaps I should not have said this, but what I meant was that she was influenced by her hubband. I cannot answer, from my present recollection, if I was prepared to resign when the West charges were proposed to be published against me. The West charges brought the whole church into a state of excitement. They were moved first in the winter of 1871, but were made in the winter of 1872. The consequences of them, however, ran on into the spring of 1873. The resignation referred to in my statement was prepared in May, 1873, the one I proposed using if the West charges were pushed. I do not remember saying that I would resign. (shown letter.) I recognize the handwriting of this letter. This is a letter to Moulton, saying that I aw Bell in reference to the Deacons' meeting. I was afraid of women talking, but did not know that Bradshaw was to be a witness before the church.

Mr. Fullection read the third specification of the West charges, as follows: "Third, At an interview with Mrs. Andrew Bradshaw, in Thompson's dining-room, on Clinton street, shoult the 3d of August, 1870, Tacodore Tilton stated that he had discovered a criminal intimacy existing between his wife and Mr. Bescher. Afterward in November, 1872, referring to that conversation, Mr. Tilton end to Mrs. Bradshaw that he retracted none of the accusations which he had formerly made against Mr. Beccher."

Q.—Wen did you mean to say you did not read it? A.—No, air; it is a stranger to ma.

Q.—As yet? A.—As yet, sir.

Q.—Well, do you mean to say you did not read it? A.—I am not acquainted with a man because I hear his none, nor with a paragraph became I have heard it read.

Q.—You never were made acquainted with that paragraph? A.—No, air; never was was anything about it.

Q.—One moment. After it was added. My question overs the whole ground. Did you not hear what that charge was? A.—No, sir; I did not hear a word of it.

Q.—No one ewe intimated to you that such a charge was in existence? A.—Not that I recollect.

Q.—Will you say they did not? A.—No; I will say that at that time it made no impression on our mind.

Q.—A charge that Theodore Tilton had accussed you of having sexual intercourse with his wife?

Evars.—No, no; not that,

Q.—Or eriminal intimacy with his wife, would make no impression on your mind? Do you mean to say that? A.—I do, sir.

Q.—Let me read Mr. Bell's STATEMENT.

Q.—Let me read Mr. Bell's statement: "Mr. Beecher mid he had sent for me because he had heard the day before that there was to be a meeting of the Descons in agard to the matter, and he was very anxious that no heeting should take place, and he wished me to go and see Mr. Halliday, and see that the meeting should not take place." Do you recollect that? A.—No, sir; I don't recollect.

Q.—Do you mean to deny that that conversation took place? A.—I don't recall it.

Q.—Do you mean to deny that that conversation co-curred between you and Mr. Bell? A.—I don't mean to day or affirm. I mean to say that I have no recollection of it.

MOULTON'S GENERALSHIP.

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Q.—Have not you seen the check? A.—No, sir.
Q.—Have not you seen a statement of the amount and object of the check? A.—I don't know as I recollect.
Q.—Is this one of the checks you gave to Moulton?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—What occurred previous to giving that check, which resulted in your giving it? A.—He said to me in substance that term-bills of Beasts Turner, who was in the West, were due, and it would be embarrassing to Tilton to have to meet them in the state of affairs; that he had expended himself a great deal of money, and he thought it would be a very kind thing if I would pay. I told him I would do it with great pleasure. That was the substance of the representation.
Q.—Well, did you ask him at that time why he was educating Beasts Turner? A.—I did not, eir.
Q.—Bid it occur to you to ask anything about the matter? A.—No, sir; that is not my habit.
Q.—Had anything taken place between you and Moulton prior to that on the subject of advancing money? A.—I only recollect one thing, and that was prior to that. He had spoken about

A MORFOAGE ON TILCON'S HOUSE.

and said that he thought it ought to be raised; that Tilton would be willing to settle the house, then, upon his wife. I told him whenever anything of that kind was undertaken by the friends of Tilton I wanted to be sounded in,—I wanted to be my hare.

Q.—Is that all that occurred between you and Moulton prior to the subject of this check in 1871? A.—All that I recollect.
Q.—You were quite willing to give that check? A.—Very willing; and another like it.
Q.—You did it freely? A.—I did it as ANOFFICE OF KINDNESS.
That was the ground upon which you did it? A.—The was no suggestion that there was any duty resting upon yon? A.—None at all.
Q.—You did it freely? A.—I did it as ANOFFICE OF KINDNESS.
That was the ground upon which you did not take three minutes.
Q.—Well, you didn't regard that as blackmail then?
A.—No, I didu's.
Q.—Ha had had been the provision about it. It did not take three minutes.
Q.—And had there been no suggestion on your part of a general na

G.—Did you give him a check? A.—I presume so, sir.

Q.—And the circumstances attending the giving of this second check, did you consult the same in reference to the first? A.—I presume I did, sir. Sometimes he saked me by note, sometimes personally, and I can't identify the one from the ether.

Q.—Have you the notes he wrote you? A.—I think there is one in evidence. [Shown paper.]

Q.—Is that one of the notes written to you in regard to that subject? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you underwand at the time what the money was for? A.—Yes, sir.? I supposed it was to go for the selection of Bessie Turner.

Q.—Subsequent to the giving of the check of Nov. Pol. 1871, up to the time of writing this inter of Oct. 21, 1872, had anything passed between you and Moulton on the subject of advances to Tilton? A.—I presume there had. I can't locate.

I GAVE HIM MOMEY IN CURRENCY at different times.

Q.—Under what dreumstances did you give him money in currency? A.—Well, under the same circumstances substantially that the time had come around for another bill.

Q.—What was the largest amount you gave him in currency? A.—I don't remember, sir. I could not recall.

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how easy I was as compared with the condition of Tilton.

Q.—Did you suggest to Moulton at that time that you were willing to contribute? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Nothing of the kind? A.—No, sir. The \$12,000 had gone, I guess, before that time.

Q.—Was not there any suggestion that you should contribute? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Well, how was the subject of the mortgage brought up? A.—It never was brought up until I had accomplished it.

Q.—I am speaking about the mortgage on Tilton's house. A.—Oh! I beg your pardon, I thought you referred to the mortgage on my house.

Q.—When was that brought up? A.—In the early days of 1871.

intination that it would be pleasant if you would do so? A.—He said it would be the right thing if Tilton's friends would do it.

Q.—He did not suggest as to who Tilton's friends were who should do it? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Well, did Moulton ever call upon you and insist upon taking up this mortgage? A.—

HE NEVER DID.

Q.—Did you recur to the subject afterwards? A.—I think once he mentioned it again.

Q.—How long after this first conversation, when the mortgage was suggested? A.—I can't tell within two years. It was at some later period. I mention it because I thought some feeling of delicacy on his part hindered him, and I made the suggestion again.

Q.—Didn't you speak more than once to him on the subject of that mortgage before it was brought up?

A.—I think not, sir.

Q.—I think you stated on your direct examination that "he never, as I recall, mentioned it to me again, but I did to him, once or twice, but I can't tell at how long spaces after "? A.—My impression is I should prefer the "once."

Q.—You asked him if anything had been done, if anything was going to be done, with regard to that mortgage? A.—Well, I cannot state distinctly about that. I remember distinctly the motive which actuated me in mentioning it, and I brought it to his memory that I stood ready to fulfill my share on any movement.

Q.—You brought the subject up? A.—Yes, sir, I did.

Q.—Fearing that he might have forgotten, or he was too delicate to speak about it? A.—Yes, sir.

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Q.—You brought the subject up? A.—Yes, sir, I did.

Q.—Fearing that he might have forgotten, or he was too delicate to speak about is? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Now, sir, up to the time when that \$5,000 was raised by you, as you have stated, had Moulton at any time or place suggested to you anything more than he had suggested in the first instance about taking up this mortgage by the friends of Mr. Tilton? A.—Not that I recollect.

THE "GOLDEN AGE."

Mr. Beecher continued to testify that the money on Tilton's house was paid over May I, 1872. He had several conversations with Moulton in respect to the affairs of the Golden Age and Tilton. Mr. Moulton thought the paper was indispensable to Tilton's salvation, as he must have some work to de. There was considerable talk among Tilton's friends about putting the paper on a prosperous footing. Moulton introduced the matter and draw out from his pocket and read extracts from it, which were a statement from a friend that a cash check of \$5,000 had been sent, and two time-glraffs had been sent, Moulton mentioned that the drafts were about equal with the cash payment. He said he would not use the draft. Witness understood that the cash had been paid. Moulton brought his hand on his knee and said, "That's what I call friendship." Witness took an inserest in having the Golden Age succeed, as did Moulton. He did not recognize Moulton's action as a hint to him. He felt it be a hint, when he got home, to contribution was made by him growing out of the charges made against him. He would not have paid a cent if he had been killed for it on any other consideration out that of THE FULLERT HINDSHESA AND STAFFATHY.

He did not regard the money obtained by Moulton in this way as blackmail. He paid no money after the \$5,000. He rejoiced to be able to give the money.

Q.—You paid the money without finding famil with anybody? A.—Without finding the slightest famil.

Q.—Or imposed upon? A.—Or imposed upon. When I say that, of course from w

thouse Inductionally.

Q.—Yes, and you believed he would de so, didn'you? A,—I did, sir; and I believed him to be as good a friend as need be.

Q.—And he did not say snything about concealing the source from whence it came, that you recollect A,—I don't recall that he did, sir.

A SERIES OF EXHAUSTIVE QUESTIONINGS.

Q.—Well, did you think that Theodore Tilton, up to the time you paid the \$5,000, was levying blackmail upon you in any way? A.—I cannot say that I thought so.

Q.—Hed you any reason to think so at sit?

A.—I had my reason, and I don't know that I did. I may have had the stuggestion full account of the strong strong for the strong strong for the strong strong for the stron

ments savored of blackmail when you paid the \$2,000?
A.—I cannot etate positively as to the time. It containly did not in all the earlier periods of my contribution.

Q.—Now, I sak you whether it occurred to you at that time, as stated here? A.—I am——that which is stated there is simply not that it occurred.—that it did come to me.

Q.—Now ibey your pardom. You are not to give an exposition of this ianguage. A.—I am to give an exposition of this ianguage. A.—I am to give an exposition of this ianguage. A.—I am to give an exposition of this ianguage. A.—I am to give an exposition of my MERANINO OF THE LANGUAGE.

Q.—No, you are not, I wan an answer to that question as to whether at that time it locurred to you that it savored of blackmail

The Wilness—May it please Your Honor, I am not avoiding the answer at all. I only want to have the distinction belyeven a conviction of an occurrence of that kind making a permanent conviction, and marely a thought passing through my mind. Up to that time I had not even thought of such a thing, but at that time it occurred to me. The thought began to come into my mind, whether he was not making use of me for his own improvement. This was a transient impression.

Fullerton—This is an answer, although addressed to the Court. I understood you to say, a moment ago, that up to the time of the payment of \$2,000, it had never occurred to you in any shape or form. A.—That—Mr. Monlion—

Q.—And when you made the distinction I went to Tilton and asked whether I titon was levying blackmail upon you in any form or shaps, and I understood you to say "no." Now, Mr. Beacher [to the stenographer.] will you recur to the list questions and see whether I am correct? (The last two questions and answers were read by the stenographer.)

Q.—Now, was I correct in my understanding of what you said on your direct examination? A.—I don't know, sir.

Q.—Wow, was I correct in my understanding of my or you thought were improper? A.—He did not, except in the case of the term hills, but not of the \$5,000.

Q.—

If I considered it as reaction, I paid the \$5,000.

Q.—No; you misundestood me. A.—I will be corrected, then, if you pleas.

Q.—If you regarded he \$2,000 as blackmail, how did you happen to pay he \$5,000 afterward? A.—I did not consider that as lackmail, nor did I sonsider the other.

the other.

Q.—Well, we will emply other terms then. If it had fitted through your mini that the \$2,000 was blackmail, how did it happen that you poid the \$5,000 acterward? A.—I did not consider has Moulton, if you please, and everybody else. I am talking about the abstract payment of the money A.—I am talking about the staturate payment of the money A.—I am talking about the same thing.

Q.—Well, itsen don't sring in anybedy. I ask you again, if it flitted through your mind—to employ your own longuage—that the \$1,000 had been obtained from him by blackmail, of that the payment of \$2,000 savored of blackmail, bw did it ha, pen that you paid the \$3,000 afterward? I.—Because that did not savor of blackmail, hw did it ha, pen that you paid the \$3,000 afterward? I.—Because that did not savor of blackmail, is dy you? A.—The suggestions came afterward.

Q.—Well, after you paid the \$2,000, you thought it savored of blackmail, is dy you? A.—The suggestions came to your mind thit it was blackmail, how did it happen that you paid brither money? A.—The suggestion come to your mind that it was blackmail, how did it happen that you paid brither money? A.—The suggestion had not come b my mind that the further money was blackmail.

Q.—Oh, it didn't?

Nellson—Didn't the aggestion come to your mind until all the money had been paid over?

Witness—The suggesion came to my mind, may it please your Honor, it is way: that Mr. Moulton was pursuing

A COURSE OF ERFECT UPRIGHTENESS toward me, and honor but that Tilton was in a position in which he was tilling to use my help for himself, and when Moulto, in conversation, represented the great advantage wich would be had in setting the Golden Age free from it is difficulties by an immediate contribution, and ending, therefore, its difficulty. I had not the slightest thought that it was blackmail.

Pullerton—Why did Moulton tell you that Haeral and immediate contributions would see the Golden Age were teing steps to do it.

Q.—You told me a normat ago that if you had had an idea that any

Mountains.

Q.—When was that? A.—That was in October, 1874.

Q.—Then you gave up? A.—Well, I gave up to this effect, that I did not say in their pressures any more that it was not blackmail.

Q.—How? A.—I had been co completely disciplined by them that:

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to say in their pressures that it was not blackmail.

Q.—They intimidated you? A.—Well, I yee, sir.

Q.—They intimidated you? A.—Well, I yee, sir.

Q.—They treated you worse than Moulton did, didn't they? A.—A great deal worse. [Laughter.]

Q.—Mr. Beecher, the question which I put to you, whether you now believe that Francis Moulton intended to levy blackmail upon you, has not been answered astisfactorily to some of my associates, and I put at to you again as to your present belief? A.—Well, if, if you mean by blackmail that he levied contributions for his own advantage on me, I do not think it; but if you mean.

Pullerton—That is—

Witness (continuing)—Burlf you mean that he levied money upon me, using my generous feelings as the instrument for the benefit of Tilton, I think he did.

Q.—Now, when did he take advantage of, or me, your generous feelings? A.—Well, I think he did not at the \$5,600, though it did not at the time in regard to the \$5,600, though it did not at the time in regard to the \$5,600, though it did not at the time in reard to the \$5,600, though it did not not the immediant of a A.—Oh, so far as I was concerned, perfectly so.

Q.—Entirely voluntary that payment was, was it not? A.—Oh, so far as I was concerned, perfectly so the tended to give gim \$5,000? A.—Yes, sir, I had.

Q.—Before you gave it? A.—Yes, sir, I had.

Q.—Before you gave it? A.—Yes, sir, I considibite to considibite.

Q.—Perisdical? A.—Well, no, not exactly. It was fuectuating.
Q.—Portsdical? A.—Well, no, not exactly. It was fuectuating.
Q.—Ut it was and wane with the moon in any way? [Loughter.] A.—No. I think not, sir: I more days thought it was not than I did that it was.
Q.—When you began to faiter in your judgment did the lawyers come to the attack again? A.—When I came back and talked with them I felt myself strengthened in that conviction.
Q.—Were you settled in the conviction that this was blackmail in August, 1874, when your statement became a written statement I supposed it was so.
Q.—Were you settled in your conviction? A.—Not settled.
Q.—Then, were you willing to make a statement to go forth to the world that Francis D. Moulton had evided blackmail without its being a settled conviction on your raind that it was true?

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Were you willing, in August, 1874, before you had a
settled conviction that this was blackmail, were you
willing to say what you did say upon that subject in
you statement? A.—When I said what I said in that
statement, I said it upon the supposition that that was
my fixed impression.
Q.—And it became unfixed afterwards 7 A.—
Afterward.
Q.—How soon afterward? A.—I don't knew, sir.
Q.—Tell me about how soon afterward? A.—I cannot say, August or September, sometime in the month
of September. I think I vibrated way much the either
way.

2.—And they insisted upon it to you that this was clussify A.—Members of the Committee. I do think I talked with them so much as I did with lawyors that were employed by the Committee.

Q.—Well, did you talk with members of the Committee.

judgment upon this case, was trying, before you made your sistement before the Committee, to convince you that

YOU HAD BEEN BLACKMAILED?

A.—Cleveland did not labor with me in any such sense as did Shearman and Raymond.

Q.—I am not raising any question of the comparative labor they performed. I am only asking you whether he did labor more or less.

A.—I don't suppose he was as effective as the two lawyses? No. But all he did, as I remember, was to express emphatically his opinion that that was blackmail.

Q.—And this was before your statement was given to the Committee?

A.—Before the statement was made to the Committee?

A.—Before the statement was made to the Committee?

A.—Caunot say that they did. I cannot recall it.

Q.—Did you make a statement to Cleveland of the facts connected with your difficulty with Tilton before he was appointed on that Committee?

A.—I didn't ask you for a full statement, whether it was full or not.

A.—I made some statements of some facts connected with it.

Q.—Now, did he express an opinion upon those facts which you thus stated?

A.—On some of them he did.

Q.—And what opinion did he express?

A.—I don't recall it, sir.

Q.—Can you not tell us what it was ?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—Was it favorable or unfavorable to you?

A.—On, it was protably favorable to me. He was a good, sonsble man.

Q.—The subject was this difficulty between you and Tilton?

A.—The subject was this difficulty it yes, sir.

Q.—The subject was this difficulty between you and Tilton?

A.—The subject was this difficulty; yes, sir.

Q.—The subject was this difficulty between you and filten fa.—The subject with the difficulty; yes, sir.

Q.—The subject was this difficulty between you and filten fa.—The subject this this difficulty; yes, sir.

Q.—The subject was this difficulty in the subject in the whole case.

Q.—Upon some part of it? A.—Upon some facts in it.

Fullerton—That was a good thing to do undoubtently and the product of the committee.

Q.—Upon some part of H1 A.—byen some part of H1 A.—bye

Q.—Did you not then, before you came to the conclusion that this was blackmail, in October, state in substance that you thought it was blackmail? A.—Did he tell you what was in that report in recollect a word about it.

Q.—Look, please, and see what you said upon that subject, and tell me whether that was a final or interlocutory judgment of yours, to use the logal phrase?

A. (looking at the book)—I presume this is my statement substantially.

Q.—Now, do I understand you to say that when your wrote your estatement, in August, you had not come to the conclusion that it was blackmail that was levied upon you? A.—My statement was not written also gether, sir. It was written and autemporized, and taken down by the phonographer.

Q.—Very well. When it became a written statement, I understand you to say you had not made up your maind that it was blackmail. Is that so? A.—I don't recollect that I have said that.

Q.—You told me that you came to that conclusion on your return from the White Mountains in October 7 A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—I now sak you whether, in August, after this became a written statement, you thought it was blackmail.

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A.—No, sir. I dear that you with the control of intercolout to the plant of the control of the countries of the Committee. A.—To, sir.

Q.—You told me that you came to that conclusion. He held four shares.

Q.—You told me that you came to the conclusion of the Committee. By the way, was not single a part owner of the Caratias Union Publishing Association. He held four shares.

Q.—You told me that you came to the committee.

A SERMON ON CONFESSION.

WITH A FUNNY PRELUDE.

Q.—Now, Mr. Beecher, you have been in the habit of publishing your sermons or baving them published? A.—Yes, sir; in the habit of having them published.

Q.—State whether that is a volume of your published.

published sermone (handing book to witness)?

A.—Yos, sir.

Q.—Turn, if you please, and see whether you delivered a sermon upon the "Nobility of Confession"?

A.—Well, is it there?

A.—There is a sermon of that kind—"Nobility of Confession," I didn't notice the heading.

Fullerton—Let me read a passage to you to see whether you realise it.

Evaris (to Fullerton)—You had better read the book.

Fullerton—I will one of these days, and preach to you.

Witnessed would be may haven to see you to make the seed the book.

THE STRIKERS.

CLEVELAND, O., April 20.—The iron-mills at Newburg resumed operations to-day. Puddlers who have been on strike all winter returned to work, accepting the Pittsburg prices.

THE VICKSBURG GALA.

VICKSBURG, Miss., April 20.—The Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of the State of Mississippi are in session here. The Magnolia Commandery, of Vicksburg, gave an excursion to the Grand Commandery on the steamer Natchez. About 250 Knights, with their families, and a large number of invited grants were on heard. The Grand Lodge.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune. East Saginaw, Mich., April 20.—The salt mar-East Sagni, w., Mich., April 20.—The sait market is looking up wonderfully. Sales have been made stone Saturday of about 12,000 barrels, at from \$1.20 to \$1.26 per barrel. James Stewart & Co. have contracted for and purchased 100,000 barrels within the past two weeks. Present prices will be maintained until June or July, with a fair prospect of an advance.

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GREATWESTSIDE

To Which Attention is Invited. Corset Department. The Largest and Pinest assortment of Per-fect-Fitting Corsets in the city, all shapes, lengths, and sises, LOWER than can be bought elsewhere.

French Corrects at \$1, worth \$1.50.

French Corrects at \$2, worth \$2.75.

Lot extra quality \$4.50 Pine French Corrects for \$2.50.

500-Bene Corrects for \$3.

Underclothing Dep'nt. Ladies' 20-tuck Skirts at 50c; a bargain.
Ladies' Chamises, basked band, lace trim'd.
60 ets., worth 91.
Ladies' Chemises, Fruit of Loom cotton,
with ruffling and lines trimmings, 75 ets.,
worth \$1.35.
Ladies' Chemises, extre fine, embroidered
and puffed, at \$1, worth \$1.50.
Ladies' Diswers at 40, 50, 60, 75 ets., and
\$1, all made of Fruit of Loom cotton.
Ladies' Night Dresses, extra long, Wamsuits cotton, double yoke, lace trimmed,
\$1.50, worth \$2.75.
Ladies' Skirts at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.35, and
\$1.50, almost half price.
LADIES' BRIDAL OUTFITS, made of
finest French Jaconets and very richly embroidered with French Convent work, at heal
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LNFANTS' OUTFITS A SPECIALITY.

CARSON, PIRIE & CO.,

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"CHOCOLATES" FANCIES. "GRAY'S"

J. V. FARWELL & CO. CHICAGO.

MONEY AND COMMERCE FINANCIAL

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Wheat, bu	66,740	96,430	42,223	130,447
Corn, bu	20,510	164,585	27,246	119,024
Oats, be	28,010	62,810	7,849	26,542
Rye, bu	1,080	1,827,	********	
Burley, bu	14,590	3,050	6,606	7,013
Grass seed, fbs	68,414	49,050	238,247	97,696
Flax seed, Ibs	40,650	22,900	22,990	
Broom-corn, iba	80,000		21,000	8,357
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Live hogs, No	14,650	12,453	8,410	6,823
Cattle, No	6,972	4,269	8,903	2,768
Sheep, No	2,475	758	1,982	176
Hides, hs	106,308	129,530	38,880	46,176
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Wool, lbs	35,115	103,018	95,420	108,942
Potatoes, bu	12,399	3,5201	802	574
Lumber, No. feet.	801,000	2,603,000	1,006,110	1,863,371
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### April 13	bris. The market closed tame at \$11.70 \(21.75 \) cash; \$21.70 for May; \$22.00 for June; \$22.30 for July; and nominally at \$22.00 for August. Extra prime pork was quoted at \$15.50. Other de- scriptions were entirely nominal. Larn-Was in very good demand, and 10\(20\) ye per 100 he higher, in sympathy with an advance of id per 112 he in L4 erpool, and a correspondingly strong from 112 he in L4 erpool, and a correspondingly strong from 113 he in L4 erpool, and a correspondingly strong from 113 he in L4 erpool, and a correspondingly strong from 114 he in L4 erpool, and a correspondingly strong from 115 he in L4 erpool, and a correspondingly strong from 116 higher, in sympathy with an advance of id per 117 he in L4 erpool, and a correspondingly strong from 118 high L4 erpool, and a correspondingly strong from 119 he in L4 erpool, and a correspondingly strong from 110 he higher, in sympathy with an advance of id per 111 he in L4 erpool, and a correspondingly strong from 112 he in L4 erpool, and a correspondingly strong from 113 he in L4 erpool, and a correspondingly strong from 114 he is L4 erpool, and a correspondingly strong from 115 he in L4 erpool, and a correspondingly strong from 116 high at 15.50\(60\) 15.50\(60\	sautis, 66 90 choice steers. 1,200 6.05 17, except 13 good steers. 1,200 6.05 18 requirt: 15 choice steers. 1,216 6.05 18 requirt: 17 choice steers. 1,256 6.40 18 good steers. 1,256 6.40 19 good steers. 1,256 6.40 10 go	the Monday, which, if successfully counters of the contract to ground, and it is cornectly hoped may nefit to vessel and steambest own-proposition has feen drawn up copies of which see to be sent up on the lakes for algorithms; and the necessity of the new to be new op on the lakes for algorithms; and the necessity of feer vessels through the natural is inland seas, and agreeing that it of the ner to be set to duty in part to assist in gaining we, the undersigned, vessel and the port of — sainuis the fisher to her Excellency, the Governor-corable assembly, the Farilament Canada, hoping that some action in this excly and sumpleto removal the investigation of Detroit River as the "Limefilm Bock" Dramdonne in the excly and sumpleto removal the investigation of Detroit River as the "Limefilm Bock" Dramdonne of the Canada hoping that some action in the excly and sumpleto removal to be appointed by Parliament and vestigation of the coast of the removal to be appointed by Parliament and vestigation of the coast of the removal action is accepted as soon as accepted as soon of the coast of the proposed improvements in the decided upon the first shall be to decide upon the first shall be to decide upon the first proposed improvements in the secretary of the principal of a soon six accepted as soon on response operations be also as a supposition towards reson to accepted as soon on the secretary and the supposed in the principal of the principal of the principal of the supposed in the principal of the principal of the principal of the supposed in the principal of the principal of the first in that, it is a looped will the desired and from princes in the desired end from princes in promision and our own country, in promision and our own country, in promision and our own country, in principal of the desired end from princes in principal of the principal of the desired end from princes in procession to the principal of the desired end from princes in procession to the principal of the desired end from princes in procession t
corn, 13,876 bu cata, 1,089 bu rye, 388 bu ceipts and shipments of the articles named week ending April 17 were approximately as Received. Shepped. \$3,753,740 \$23,750 \$23,750 \$23,750 \$23,750 \$23,750 \$23,750 \$23,750 \$3,551 \$12,870 \$12,870 \$12,870 \$13,110 \$30,555 \$3,551 \$1,250 \$1,250	FLOUR—Was dull and reither weak, though not quotably lower, as the fact of light stocks formed a set off to the easier feeling in wheat here, and easier sendency of flour in New York and Liverpool. One round lot (1,300 tris) was taken for shipment; the resist was bought by local dealers. Sales were reported of 150 tris wrinters at \$6,00; and 2,475 tris spring extras, partly at \$6,006,500. Total, 2,625 tris. The market closed as follows: Choice winter extrus, \$5,5067,00; common to good do, \$5,006,5,05; choice spring extras, \$5,5063,25; fair do, shipping grudes, \$4,606,5,00; kn., \$14,006,15,00; kn., \$	And the price, No. 4e, Price, No. 4e	the beneate to be derived by longer. If a single if consciously does not result on yesterday, which will be the ax before enother season of have it is to his cre is of the rivers so long shunned by the Légis with the month
The Governor of the State, and the Board ad and Warehouse Commissioners have been to by parties who do not want owners of corn any benefit that may accrue from its betry while in their possession. The holders have made no estensible move, but it is that the intention has been to unlead to elethe corn now in rescals in the river, if periods of the corn has been taken out of store into its. Only one has been heard from this far, taken from the Fullon, and reinspected as relia possible that this little fact will serve as irractical solution of the dimentity. dling produce markets were again nervous tiled yesterday; but not so weak as on Mongology and the weakers was wariner, which cause an easy feeling in grain, especially as els at other points were weak, and receipts so in the increase. But the weakness of Monduced so many of the more nervous holders at there was less pressure, and more disposity when prices should appear to have touched. This prevented any important decline except. The movement of grain from store was the season, and there is an actual decrease of 600 but during the last week, besides the grain to vessels. y-goods trade was somewhat less active on that, but there was a well-untained demand interior, and the aggregate of sales showed ried falling off. Prices of certain outside blesched cottons are being shaded a little, we retail market maintains the firm tone lately energy in market maintains the firm tone lately energy in the season.	suffer. No. 1. The market closed nominally higher than these figures. CORN—Was less active and uncettled, at an average decline of \$1 \text{ 2.0 MeV alsos}\$ active and uncettled, at an average decline of \$1 \text{ 2.0 MeV alsos}\$ active and uncettled, at an average decline of \$1 \text{ 2.0 MeV alsos}\$ active and uncettled, at an average decline of \$1 \text{ 2.0 MeV alsos}\$ active and uncettled, at an average decline of \$1 2.0 MeV also search of a further drop here of a account of larger receipts. The inspection record of this morning was certainly smaller than expected, our more is on the way, and most of the arrivals of the day passed into the speculative grade, only 7 car locals being rejected. The quality of the receipts is described by the impectors as every good, and there is no dones that with good weather the great bulk of the corn now to arrive will pass as No. 2 or higher. If, maddition to this, the new No. 2 corn now in store abould be reinspected as No. 2, there will be no difficulty in falling May sales and the probability of this is what has forced down the market for two or three days past, by increasing the volume of speculative offering. Seller May opened at 745 \(\text{ 2.0 MeV also seller May opened at 745 \(\text{ 2.0 MeV also seller May opened at 745 \(\text{ 2.0 MeV also seller May opened at 745 \(\text{ 2.0 MeV also seller May opened at 745 \(\text{ 2.0 MeV also seller May opened at 745 \(\text{ 2.0 MeV also seller May opened at 745 \(\text{ 2.0 MeV also seller May opened at 745 \(\text{ 2.0 MeV also seller May opened at 745 \(\text{ 2.0 MeV also seller May opened at 745 \(\text{ 2.0 MeV also seller May opened at 745 \(\text{ 2.0 MeV also seller May opened at 745 \(\text{ 2.0 MeV also seller May opened at 745 \(\text{ 2.0 MeV also seller May opened MeV also	0.63.5.00 strings and lastins—Receipts, 1,400; total for the week, 4,000; market opened they active and strong, 32.00.32.00 words, 4,000; market opened they active and strong, 32.00.32.00 words, 32.00	LINAUKER. between Milwanges and Grand ing their requiar trips, after a ys, owing to the ice and unfa- yleft Grand Haven Saturday cencountered heavy ice off that were held fast until Sudday IND HAVEN. At to The Chenny Fribens. At to The Chenny Fribens. Into office to-dhis second inau rived here to-day, having been tount of having got into a fast age was sustained through hav- The steam burge Gen. Pane, on with four burges in tow, had of see The steam charge Gen. The day of the charge of the control o
dising it. Groveries were reasonably active, stude lines were concerned, while the minor ruled quiet, almost to dullness. Prices of as, sugar, rice, afrups, and molasses are fignises and choose markets were without change eneral features. Drief fruits and canned re in fair request at about former quotations, eduction in peaches alone being noted. Fish in good request at fully former rates. Coal are quiet. The demand for oils was reported prices ruling comparatively atomly. Leather	60%c. Selber June sold at 60%c601c, and closed at 50%c601c. Persh receipts brought 50%c601c. Cash sales were reported of 10,000 bu 80.2 regular at 50%c 8,000 bu do at 50%c Fresh receipts brought 50%c601c. Cash sales were reported of 10,000 bu 80.2 regular at 50%c 8,000 bu do at 50%c 70%c. Persh receipts brought 50%c601c. Persh receipts of No. 3, and \$1.60%c. Total, 38%c0 bu. HYE—Was quite and steady at \$1.04 for fresh receipts were considerably included. Selection of the 10%c61.00 amples. Sales: 400 bu 80.2 at \$1.05; 200 bu by sample at \$1.05. BARLET—Was dull and 86ke lower. The receipts were considerably larger, and these was more disposition to sell, especially for April, which suffered the innois rever decline, while the demand was limited. A few trades were made in seller the month at \$1.15, and cash No. 2 in N. 8, solds at \$1.0001.22. Begular No. 2 was offered at \$1.1761.18, and No. 8 was quoted at \$1.05. No lower yrades were offered. Seller May was insective and nominally lower, in sympathy with April, closing at \$1.00 closing at \$1.00 bu by sample at \$1.05 closed. The seller the month at \$1.15, and \$1.00 closed at \$1.00 clo	TRINGER APRIL MARKET REPORTS. FOREIGN MARKETS. Special Dispace to The Grape Fribans. LIVERPOOL, April 20.—Floors—Steady; moderate demand; No. 1 white Michigan, 12.25; amber Michigan, 11.10%; May, 11.20%; May, 1	reving at Cleveland Sunday for selling whis fermion the handsome three and the bailing, lanks the past winter by read it "State was issuaded, rigging to call "State

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THE COURTS.

Further Examination of Witnesses in the State Insurance Case.

The Sny Island Levee---Applications for Divorces.

New Suit Against S. J. Walker.

nd freight-sheds at their dopot at the upper end of infialo filver.... David Bell launched a new steel pleasure yacht at his yards Friday. The yacht has not set been christened. Her dimensions are: Length of set, 80 feet, and width of beam 10 feet.... Dredging as now commenced in earnest, and nine access and tredges are towed out into the bay daily... The Dearier despondently says that navigation will not open ser until May 1; betier wast and see... Lind; season avigation opened here April 13, this year when 7... The prop Arabis went into dry-dock flouring. The prop Roanoke also went into dry-dock for reastire the same day.... The barge McGlivray, which sent esbore at Foint Abhoo last fall, has been faised by Capt. J. Rush, and placed upon way, ready for launching. He intends to raise the Orton by means of screws, and put her upon the ways in the same way, both to be launched early in May.... The sechrs John Weber and Gen. Worth come out of dry-dock a day or trup ago; both were rebuilt in eleven days... Capt. Thempsen has exchianged his schr. the A. Bradley, (now in the Ohito Basin) to Capt. Peterson, for the schr Cape Horn. Capt. Pierson takes the Bradley as the fis... The schr Bridgewater is receiving new lecks, new atanchions, windless, old., Sho will be commanded by Capt. William Luiney this season... Carroll Brothers, ship-builders, have ten tigs on the ways, also a steem canal-boat and a pleasure yacht, One of the turn nearly completed is 15 feet long, and in yet unmanned. Sand for sale; the other ing 50 feet long and is also for sale. The steam canal-boat in being built for Mr. B. T. Babbit, ef scap fame. New York. Mr. B. has some new machinery of his own invention put in, and thinks she can if properly distinct beat anything on the "reguing canawie.... The feet still centimes to block the harror, and marine man think that navigation will open rather late. The thermometer has been and is now below freezhup point. There is nothing doing in the line of freights, and everything is quict.

ERIE, PA.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune,
ERIE, Pa., April 20.—The prop Alpena left port about 4 his afternoon for Toledo. The vessel made good progress through the ice, and soon was out of sight. Prop Persian and tow, Charles Wall; prop Biskhesd and tow, barge Gebhard, left Toledo for this port this afternoon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANGOUS.

OUR OCEAN PLRET.

The schr Alice was at last accounts lying at Leith, Sectiand. She will probably go into the Baltis trade as soon as favorable weather permits.... The schr Trumpff, which salled from Chicago last season with bona-dust fer Leith, Scotland, left the latter port for Moutreal on the last of this month with a cargo of chemicals of about 500 tons.

roubles about that institution at rest.

A son of the Rev. W. M. Potter, of Wintersel

MILWAUKEE.

Proposition to Erect a New Chamber of Commerce Building-The City

MINAUXES. April 20.—Au agreement has been drawn up pledging signatories to subscribe towards the creeding of a Chamber of Commerce Building on the West Side in a block on the south

MADISON.

State Capital.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Madrson, Wis., April 20.—The new City Coun-

LEGAL ECCENTRICITIES.

A GOOD MANY AT ONCE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribunt.

Special Dispatch to The Model William and Chicago Tribunt. The mother and children are doing well. It is said the bewildered shar followed the doctor to his office and noticely inquired if he was a special sure he found

Printing.
Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

Montreal on the list of this month with a carge of chemicals of about 800 tons.

SUNDRIES.

The Point Aux Barges light was displayed for the first time on the night of the 10th inst.... The steam barge Raleigh, Capt. Ben Wooline, will go into the iron cre trade on an old charter... William J. Patterson, mate of the sum Oneida last season, has been promoted to the command of the stur Plymouth... The owners of the tug Levinthan have made a conditional contract to get off the schr James Platt, sahore on North Mantou Island... The fine schr barges Judd and Jones, owned by Taifrey, Simpson & McLane, of Saginaw, will be engaged in the Chicago grain trade the season... Navigation on Georgian Bay is reported to be now open. No ice can be seen from Owen's round. The southerly winds have driven the ice back into the harbor at Port Burwell, and clear water is nowhere to be seen.

\$80,00 to the state Insurance Company. There was all erasure in the entry.

RENEX T. MURRAY
was the next witnest: He was corresponding clerk in the National Loan and Trust Company before the fire, and afterward made assistant teller. The witness was handed General Ledger No. 5, and asked to read the account of G. C. Smith & Bro., No. 2, which showed to their credit \$3,800,35. Ledger No. 5 was turned to, and in the account of the Siate insurance Company a similar credit appeared. The two books were then siternately examined, without cliciting anything important. The witness lestened of the missing ledger while at the bank, and was instructed to look for R. He did not know anything of the bank profiting by purchasing policies of the State Company, or of the defendants dividing such profits.

Crass-camined. He found a balance to the credit of G. C. Smith & Bro., in ledger No. 4, of \$3,300,55, which was carried forward to the credit of the State Insurance Company. He did not know why the credit had been made. The "Investment" and "bills receivable" accounts were shown the witness. He could not consect the account with the State Insurance Company in any way.

The deposition of R. B. Misson, of Chicago, was then read, after which the Court adjourned until bomorrow morning.

The Assignee of the National Loan and Trust Com-Reform-School Investigation-Naval
Appointment-Change in the Hind
AsylumSpecial Dispetch to The Chicago Tribune,
DraMories, Is., April 20.—The Grand Jury
Hadin County

Madison County, Ia., has been designated as Naval Cadet at Annapolis from this Congres-sional District. He passed as No. 2 in the class sional District. He passed as No. 2 in the class at West Point.

More than a year ago Prof. S. A. Knapp, Principal of the College for the Blind, at Vinton, tendered his resignation. A new building was in process of erection, and the Trustees induced him to remain until that was completed, that they might receive the benefit of his superior capability for the place. A meeting will be held at Vinton on the 27th inst. to select a person to fill his position, as he will remain no longer. If the Board shall get so good a man they will do well. As the finance manager of the College, he was remarkably successful, and it is to his credit that po question has been raised by the Legislature as to what had been done with the money. His reports were always models in detail and correctness. morrow morning.

The Assignee of the National Loan and Trust Company, the late bookkeepers, and another batch of books, will be the objects of inqury at the reassembling of the Court.

CHICAGO COURTS.

SNY ISLAND TROUBLES AGAIN.

Edward Skeisey, Joseph Skeisey, B. P. Pierce, and E. W. Fuller filed a bill for an account against James Walsh, John Heffron, William Foxen, Patrick Fitzsimmons, Edward Reidy, John Atkinson, M. J. Mills, W. A. Moore, George W. Jones, B. F. Westlake, J. G. Wheelock, E. L. Cothrell, and the Sny-Island Commissioners. According to the complainants, they, in 1872, made a contract with the Commissioners at that time to build a levee along the cast bank of the Mississippi River from a point in Adams County to a point in Calhoun County, and to receive payment in leves bonds. They undertook the work after giving heavy bonds, Building on the West Side in a block on the south side of Spring street, west of the river, when the lease of the present Chamber, on the East Side, expires. J. Plankinton heads the list with \$100,000, and other subscriptions swell the amount to about \$200,000 already.

The News, which for years enjoyed all the city patronage as the Democratic organ, was to-day defeated by its young rival, the Times, on a vote for the city printing by the new Board of Alderman—22 vetes to 16.

In the celebrated action recently decided by the United States Supreme Court, of the Home Insurance Company vs. the steamer Mollie Mobler, Judgment was entered to-day in the Circuit Court against the Northwestern Union Packet Company for \$2,540, as directed by the Court. and continued it for about a year, when they were induced by John Heffron, who was a partwere induced by John Heffron, who was a partner with them in the contract, to make an agreement with their bondsmen by which they were
to receive only three-quarters of the profits.
Still later, Heffrom combined with the bondsmen
and others to delay the contract beyond the time limied for its completion so as the compel them to forfeit
the 10 per cent left in the Commissioners' hands. A
forfeiture was then declared, and the bondsmen and
Heffron have since gone on with the work. It will be
completed within a few days, and the balance paid
over. Complainant claim that the profits are about
375,000, of which they are entitled to \$40,000, and they
sak that an account may be had; that they may be paid
what is due them, and that the Commissioners may be
restrained from paying any balance to the defindants.

John H. Stebbins was so unfortunate as to recover a judgment a few days ago against Samuel J. Walker for \$13,007.50. and issued an execution. He soon ascertained that Walker was practically in that happy condition familiarly known as "execution proof"; but, having an opinion that Walker had bought land enough before the fire to found a good-sized colony, the complainant determined to see if some of it could not be made subject to the lien of his execution. An extended examination of the county abstracts convinced him that Walker had, in some past time, been of the opinion that dorous Canalport would one day be a desirable residence or business portion of the Garden City, and, acting on this belief, had purchased a large amount of land there. Owing, however, to Mr. Walker's very peculiar way of doing business, it seemed as though all Chicago was interested with him in this land, either as judgment creditors, mortgrees, or tenants in common. The judgments alons against the defendant amount to over \$600,000. Despairing of ever finding Walker's interest in this land, Siebbins accordingly filed his bill against Walker, Johning with him about a tenth of the population of Chicago, more or less, who appear to be interested in some way, and asks that Walker's interest may be ascertained, that it may be made subject to his Judgment, and sold to pay it.

Bridget Foley compilains that her husband, Themas online Democratic to three Republican—west to office to-day, and Mayor Pinney delivered second inaugural. It shows the city to be in ood financial condition. The total expending last year were \$76,182, of which \$25,265 for educational purposes and \$17,001.

tures last year were \$76,182, of which \$25,265 were for educational purposes, and \$17,001 for ordinary city expenses. The State and county taxes were \$197,150. The present total bonded debt is \$230,000, and there has been \$9,179 principal and interest paid on the sinking fund during the year, and it is believed that the debt of the city will be extinguished at no distant day without burdensome taxation. The city expenditures and taxation are now very reasonable. Various suggestions are made in regard to city affairs, and the city is congratulated especially in regard to the establishment of a free library.

Andrew Bishop was continued Chief of Police and Street Superintendent, but is opposed by some of his party friends. certained, that is may be made subject to his judgment, and sold to pay it.

DIVORCES.

Bridget Folsy complains that her husband, Thomas Folsy, has played a trick on her in a way she despises, and she wants satisfaction. She says that in September last she ascertained that she secupied the second place in her husband's affections, and that he had slighted her for a Mrs. Kate Cooper. She, not unnaturally, objected to this, and Tom replied py leaving her entirely. Shortly after he filed a bill against her for divorce on the ground of drunkenness. She engaged a lawyer named Manchester to defend her, who filed her answer denying the charge of drunkenness. Some time after her husband visited her, and told her that the case had been distinguished. Her lawyer also confirmed this tatement, and she gave the subject no further attention, until she was surprised a short time ago to learn that Tom had obtained a decree last March. She now charges that it was obtained by collusion with Manchester, her attorney, and saks to have it set aside on the ground of fraud and a new trial granted, and also that her husband, who has a large billiard hall and also that her husband, who has a large billiard hall and expenses.

Henry Kasson represents that his wife Mary has de-LEGAL ECCENTRICITIES.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

DES MONNES, Ia., April 19.—Friday last the case of The State of Iowa vs. J. Uilius, indicted for selling whisky, was announced by the Court, and the bailiff, glaneing sidewise at the docket, read it "State vs. Ulm," and straightway began to call our, "State vs. Ulm!" State vs. Ulm!" Mr. J. W. Ulm, banker, of Chicago, who is in the city, hearing himself called in such stentonian tones, arose and presented himself, wondering what he had been doing against the peace and dignity of the State of Iowa; whereupon the bailiff discovered his mistake. The case was called in its proper name, and a jury impaneled. Several witnesses had been examined, when one of the jurors decided he did not wish to sit in the case, and informed the Court that he was not an American

partners have each small liabilities, but no assets. The case was referred to the Register. was referred to the legister.

SUPERIOR COURT IN REIEF.

Arries Martin commenced a suit in trespons
inst D. C. McLean, A. B. Faichen, and C. W.

against D. C. McLean, A. B. Patchen, and C. W. Weston, claiming \$5,000 damages.
Frederick Suizer filed a bill against Louis Messer, Conrad Laubmeyer, Henry Sulzer, and Louiss Mosser, to foreclose a trust-deed for \$15,000 on Lot 5, Block 23, of Bushnell's Addition.
G. R. Cobleigh began a suit for \$3,000 against Bradner, Smath & Co.
Henry Gillett sued John Gridley and J. J. Mitchell for \$2,500,
Hopkins & Jackson sued John Klein and Arthur Coble for \$1,500,
F. C. Maynard sued W. H. Colebour for \$2,500,

JUDGE BLODGETT-The District Court calendar, JUDGE GAR-44, 113, 115, 117, 120 to 129, 133 to 140, JUDGE MOGER-18, 21, 22, JUDGE MOGER-1 to 10, and term Nos, 1,441 and JUDGMENTS.

JUDGMENTS.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—JUDGE BLODGETT—Alexander Brown, executor, vs. Henry Fuller and wife; decree, \$3,0,000.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—JUDGE BLODGETT—Thomas Buikley, Assignes, vs. Abbis Macalisser, administratrix of John Macalisser, \$2,282.—Same vs. Francis Agnew, \$3,509.20.—S. A. Taylor, Assignes, vs. W. E. Eastman; verdict, \$123.33.

SUPERION COURT—CONFESSIONS—J. P. MOVAST et al. vs. F. H. Bauer and Margaretta Baues, \$110.—M. M. Smith vs. P. McLaughian, \$108,98.

JUDGE GARY—R. M. Lochart et al. vs. Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railroad Company, \$1,311,37. Cleveland Go-operative Stone Company vs. Samuel and Andrew Arents, \$95,58.

JUDGE MOGRE—John Sanders et al. vs. James Par-Andrew Arents, \$95,58.
Jupon Moors—John Sanders et al. vs. James Parrott, D. H. Hill, and George D. Pease, \$459,50.
CIRCUIT COURT—CONTRISIONS—L. D. Webster vs.
James McKinney, \$345,52.
Jupos Boorss—G. N. Fitch Use, &c., vs. A. M.
Higgins and the heir-at-law of George Barnett, \$456,94.

CIRCUIT COURT—CONTENSIONS—L. D. Webster vs. James McKinney, \$45.62.

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RAILROAD NEWS.

NARROW-GAUGE RAILWAYS WITH WOODEN RAILS.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

ELEADER, Ia., April 10.—" Nocessity" is said "to be the mother of invention," and it is undobtedly true that in these times of financial depression, when rallway investments are generally distrusted, such improvement must stop all distrusted, such improvement must stop the case act.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

DES MONES, Ia., April 19.—Several weeks ago, a man named George Boude arrived at Walnut Station, on the Rock Island Road, west of increase the wall him several horses, and the week to the stable to feed his horses, and, in a few moments after, the man with whom he was steeping went to the stable, and found him hanging by the neck to the took depression, when rallway investments are generally distrusted, such improvement must stop the case act. ally distrusted, such improvement must suop and wait unless a cheaper material than iron or steel rails can be found to answer the purpose for a railway track. Emerson has said, "The way to learn to do anything is to do it," and

way to learn to do enything is to do it," and that perhaps may be said to be the Yankse way of learning to do things. We have as our means of communication with the outside world the "Iowa Eastern Railroad," from Beulah, on the Chicago, Milwaukse & St. Paul Railroad, 10 miles west of McGregor, to a point about 1½ miles from our town. The portion of the road built and used up to last fall was operated upon an iron rail weighing 30 pounds to the yard, the gauge being 3 feet. The road has been used nearly three years, and The road has been used nearly three years, and last year the earnings were over \$2,000 per mile, mostly for freight, and yet the iron rails show

Inter year the earnings were over \$2,000 per mile, mostly for freight, and yet the iron rails show no marks of wear scarcely at all, and are to all appearance nearly as good as new. The wear and tear is very slight indeed. Last fall it was desired that the road be extended a few miles to reach Elizader and Motor, and as there were no funds within the reach of the road and the people of those towns were too small to pay for iron rails it was determined to try a wooden rail. The rail used is maple, 3½ by 5 inches, and from 15 o 16 feet in length. Every second or third tie is slotted so that the rails will fit into it, and can be wedged in tight, and at the ends the rails are halved together and bolted with good strong boits, and paint is used in all joints to protect the wood. The inside upper corner of the rail is rounded, so that the cars will run smoothly over it. Nearly 2 miles of this track was laid down last fall, and has been used during the winter, the trains running over it two or three times a week. There are one or two pretty sharp curves in the track as iaid, where the wooden rail seems to answer very well. A mile of wooden track requires, of the size specified above, 15,400 feet of rails, which cost, delivered last fall, about \$25 per M, or \$385 per mile. The iron rail for the same distance would require about \$25 per fon, would be \$3,600 per mile, so that the cost of the wooden rail is but little more than the interest at 10 per cent for a vear on the cost of the ron rail. We can now, this spring, get maple rails delivered at \$20 per M, which is about \$30 per mile. The cost per mile of laving the woodrail is about the same. No spikes are used. The cutting the ties, and wedging the rails in the slots, are not required with iron rail. The balving of the rails and rounding the corners can mostly be done by machinery. There is but little if any doubt that a wooden rail, such as about does of on a narrow gauge road, like this, for some four to six years, perhaps longer. The rails will decay of dourse, af

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FREIGHT RATES.

Although some railway men think that the freight rates to the East will stiffen up sith the opening of navigation, there is but little prospect that an increase in rates will take place during this summer. On the contrary, everything seems to indicate that freight will be carried at lower rates this summer than ever before, and there is a probability that as soon as the Straits open there will be a further reduction both East and West. The New York Central has completed its four-track route to Buffalo, and it is everywhere couceded that Commodore Vanderbil's purpose is to fight the canal at any cost. This will of course lead to a material reduction on the Central in the grain traffic—a reduction that must necessarily be followed by other trunk lines. It is stated that the Vermont Central, which usually does a good freight business by way of the lakes, has resolved to wishdraw its boats this senson, but the rumor has not yet been confirmed.

The Great Western Dispatch fast-freight line rill absorb the Ecie & Pacific Line on the 1st of

Chicago, Eock island & Pacific Railroad, held a freight meeting at the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, one day last week, all by himself. The result of the meeting has not been divulged, though the General Freight Agents of the other lines are anxious to be collightened on the sub-

There has been no change in the railroad war luring the last few days, but it is rumored that mother reduction in passenger rates will take place in a few days.

THE TOLEDO, WABASH & WESTERN, Special Disputch to The Chicago Tyrbune, Pronta, Ill., April 20.—The Toledo, Wabas Vestern Railroad is talking seriously about enering Peoria. It has only a distance of 10 miles to travel, being now at Pekin, in order to con-nect with this point. The management have been discussing the feasibility of the enterprise for several years, but have never made any movement towards carrying out so designible an arrangement. It looks now, however, as if the Company really meant business, and it is an-nounced on good authority that, as soon as they can make suitable arrangements with other lines, they will run into Peoris. This will give use-another through route East, and will be a great advantage to the traveling and shipping

CANADA NEWS

FROM MONTREAL.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
MONTREAL, April 20.—The Lachine Canal
along the River St. Lawrence has been emptied or repairs, and will not be turned in again for ten days.

A spelling-match comes off on Saturday even

ing between twenty-five newspaper men and twenty-five citizens, in the Mechanics' Hall. Mass will be celebrated on Thursday in all the Roman Catholic Churches of Quebec Province with a view of having the plague of small-pox otayed.

One million and four hundred thousand dollars have already been expended on the construction of the new Cathedral here, which will be a magnificent structure when fmished.

FROM OTTAWA.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tythune.
OTTAWA, April 20.—The Dominion Government intend, during the coming season, con-structing locks at Fort Frances on Rainy River This will save a long portage and expense of transhipping of goods and passengers at that point, and will, by affording an uninthat points and will, by affording an unin-terrupted stretch of navigation, extending over 330 miles on the Dawson routs, very materially facilitate communication between Manitobs and the Northwest and the Eastern Provinces.

One thousand men, to work on the Fort William & Fort Garry Branch of the Pacific Initiary, will leave for thicr destination with the earliest steamers. It is stated that the workshops of the raiway will be located at Fort William, and there is consequently much land speculation under way.

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MEDICAL CARDS.

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THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

ovenzo Hapgood has sold to Merril Ladd, \$22,000, 23 37-100 feet on the east side of cash avenue, 47 feet north of Fourteenth

It must not be imagined that the Tom Foley chose wife claims she was fraudulently divorced s the Alderman. It is quite a different person, who does business on the North Side.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, No. 88 Madison street (TRIDUME Building), was at 8 a. m., 37 deg.; 10 a. m., 38; 12 m., 39; 8 p. m., 35.

The name of the Fourth Reformed Episcopal Church was, at a parish meeting held Monday evening last, changed by a vote of the congre-gation to St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church. The first greenback issued is on exhibition in a Clark street restaurant. It is marked "Letter A" and "No. I." The remainder of the issue are supposed to be principally, in the hands of the proprietors of various weekly newspapers n the villages of the Northwest.

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The Reception Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic held a meeting last night in the club-room at the Sherman House. Mayor Colvin occupied the chair. The attendance being so very small, the Committee adjourned to meet on the first Monday in May at the same place.

William Kercheval, who was charged with being an accessory in procuring an abortion upon Lizzie Baldwin, returned to the city yesterday as soon as he heard of the affair, and states that he had nothing whatever to do with the abortion, nor did he seduce the girl. He left simply because did not want to be blackmailed into giving her money. There was no change in the condition of the patient yesterday. Her prospects for recovery are slight.

Mr. Tomlins, late musical director of the

Mr. Tomins, late musical director of the Daroline Richings-Bernard Concert-Troupe, is stready in the city and, organizing his chorus shour for the benefit of Christ Church. The shorus will consist of at least fifty voices, sected and expressly trained by Mr. Tomins for shoral services, and will include the Quaker City Quartette Club from Philadelphia. This quartette will be also under Mr. Tomins' sole irrection. Those who are interested in this lovel attempt to secure the proper volume of sound in rendering the chants of the Episcopal service will probably be gratified on the 2d of May, when Mr. Tomins expects to produce his shoral effects for the first time in Chicago.

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A very pleasant gathering was held at the Brevoort House last evening, of friends of the Baptist Theological Seminary in this city. From 80 to 100 gasets, invited by the Board of Trustees, sat down at the handsomely spread tables. When the time for speeches came it was found that one purpose of the gathering was the manguration of the Baptist Centennial in this city so far as represented by the Seminary. Under the guidance, of Dr. Cheney, who was called to the chair about \$22,000 was pledged upon the spot. Before separating, the company passed as enthusiastic vote of "thanks and high appreciation" for the bountiful and elegant entertainment furnished by the host of the Brevoort, the Hon. H. M. Thompson.

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Mr. M. C. Keltsy lectured in Lower Farwell Hall last evening on "Capital and Labor." He dwelt particularly on the necessity of the working-classes procuring homes, which could be cheaply and effectively done by the co-operative system now in vogue in Great Britain—a system that had saved \$40,000 to the working-people of Engiand, Scotland, Wales, and Iroland. He showed how easily the working-people, by avoiding beer and tobacce, might lay up sufficient money, by co-operation, to secure lots and build thereon, Mr. Kelley repeated in his lecture many of the arguments already advanced by him and published in the newspapers of this city. The attendance was not very large, but the auditors were, avidently, appreciative.

He was an Adventist, which did not hinder his being a Cook-County Granger. He believed for a long time that the world was going to come to an end last Monday, which did not prevent his having on hand numerous stacks of hay. He was pious, which did not keep him from seeing his shortcomings. But he muffled himself up in his ascension robes last Monday, and mounted on one of those stacks of hay to get a good start for the New Jerusalem, which did not keep him from going to sleep after he had waited awhile for the grand event. Peacefully he dezed, until just before the rare, when some heathenish boys set fire to the hay-stack, and as the flames circled around him he awoke. He supposed it was all over, and philosophically remarked: "In h—ll, just as I expected!"

Paul Pieters, the well-known gambler, died resterday morning at 1:30 o'clock, an event which was foreshadowed in yesterday's paper. He began to sink Monday evening from internal hemorrhage, which continued until death relieved him. He suffered intensely from the gound which he indicated more himself Sanday. lieved him. He suffered intensely from the wound which he inflicted upon himself Suaday evening in the abode of the woman Costello, but acted in the most cool and composed manner during his last moments. During the last few months of his life he exhibited a mania which seemed to prey upon him constantly. He appeared fully imbued with the thought that everybody disliked and hated him, and, it is said, made the most insulting remarks to thosewith whom he became casually acquainted. He belonged to a respectable family at Rochester, N. Y., and received an education which was made use of only in gambling and confidence operations. He was to have been tried Monday for an assault upon George Cunningham. His age was about 50, Funeral services according to the rites of the Catholic Church will be held this afternoons at 5 o'clock at the Hospital of the Sisters of Mercy, where Picters died, and the remains will be taken to Rochester at 5:15 on the Michigan Central Raifrond. Deceased's mother and brother arrived here yesterday, and took charge of the body. The Coroner's inquest will be held this afternoon.

A RUNAWAY. A BUNAWAY.

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Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock the frequenters of Lake street, between Fifth avenue and Dearborn street, were thrown into great excitement by the running away of a team of horses attached to wagon No. 6 of the American Express Company. The team, becoming fright-sned, started from Fifth avenue, and at a break-neck speed dashed furiously east on Lake street, upsetting, and knocking to splinters two light buggies standing in their course. On reaching Clark street, Officer J. H. Cobb, No. 196 of the city police force, exhibited cool courage and gallantry that deserves special mention. As the horses came dashing along Lake street, he saw two ladies driving towards Lake on Clark street, but too late to check them, and, as the inturisted animals neared Clark, they curved to turn on to that street. In doing this, it was evident that they would collide with the buggy driven by the ladies. As quick as a flash she gallant policeman rushed across the street, and, at the risk of his own lite, selzed the runaway horses by the bits, and held them straight one their course east on Lake street. With wonderful nerve Cobb clung to them, and, when opposite the Commercial Hotel, he was thrown to the ground. His weight, however, on the bits, turned the team entirely around, and they again dashed west towards Clark street, dragging the officer after them. It was now a matter of life and death with Cobb to keep fast his hold, for should he let it go, the chances were ten to one, that he would meet with instant death. As the horses neared Clark street, acrowd of nearly 100 people had assembled there, and succeeded in stopping the impassable barrier, and succe

THE THEATRES.

There is little going on at present at the thea-ires. Maggie Mitchell, in her well-known pieces "Fanchon, the Cricket," is playing at Mc-Vicker's to fair houses. The piece is well put on the stage, as usual, and the support given by the company is more than equal to the demands of the drama. Miss Mitchell is assisted by Mr. orama. Misses microsis is assisted by Mr. a Harris, who travels with her, and who out of Landry Barbeaud all that can pacted. The play is not generous in the ution of opportunities, but where the art it so satisfactorily played, there is no

lay and last evening. It was rather spiritless the public has been prepared by elaborate advertising will be played.

At the Adelphi Mr. F. E. Maeder and Mme. Rena are playing a drama entitled "Castle Garden." The piece follows an excellent olio in which the Reynolds brothers, the remarkable Lentons, Harry Page, the cornet player, Polly Daly, and the Amazonian Realta are the principal verformers. pal rerformers.
"Happy Cal Wagner," with a good bill and the excellent material of which the company consists are drawing fair houses at the Grand

THE CITY-HALL

The Committee on Streets and Alleys for the West Division, the Committee on Finance, and the Committee on Wharves and Public Grounds meet Thursday afternoon in the Mayor's office. Ald. Sweeny yesterday resigned the high posi-tion heretofore held by him in Allen & Mackey's carpet house, and will henceforth devote his time to the grocery business at No. 82 Oak street. His reasons are ill-health and want of sufficient time to attend to business. His bachlorhood has nothing at all to do with it.

Senator Miles Kehoe, the author of the last Senator Miles Kehoe, the author of the last Mayor's bill, and the person to whom the Mayor is most indebted for its passage, yesterday called on the Mayor and explained what he considered his privileges as granted in the bill. According to Sen Kehoe, the bill was drawn up for the express purpose of allowing the Mayor to remove only those officers whose appointments were placed in his hands. Consequently no efficar appointed by any Board of the City Government is directly responsible to the Mayor. It need hardly be remarked that Marshal Benner's head still remains on Mathias Benner's shoulders.

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Some inquisitive person having raised the question that all the police officials were foreigners, the nativities of such officials is in order. Everybody knows that the Board of Police is composed of an Irishman, German, and American, but very few know that Americans predominate in the police management. Supt. Rehm is a German, and holds his office by dist of superior provess only; his deputy, Capt. Hickey, is an Irishman; Capt. Ellis, an American; Capt. Gund, a German; Capt. Ellis, an American; Capt. Gund, a German; Capt. Buckley, an Irishman. Sergts. French, Hood, Hathaway, Behm, Fitzpatrick, Vesey, O'Connor, Callaghan, and Joe Dixon are Americans; Sergts. Gerbing, Bans, Bischoff, and Ebersold are Germans; Sergts. Barrett, O'Donnell. Byrne, Fox, and McAuley are Irish; Sergts. Briscoe, English; and Sergt. Johnson is a Swede. The patrolmen are about evenly divided as to nationality.

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THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Health was held yesterday afternoon at their rooms in Honore Block. Fresident Hahn in the Chair. There were present, besides the President, Drs. Miller, Geiger, and Hooke, and Messra. Moore and MeDermott. The Sanitary Superintendent's report for the week shows that during that time there were 147 deaths, a decrease of 30 as compared with that of the preceding week an increase of 36 as compared with the preceding week of last year. By diseases, there died of consumption, 16; pneumonta, 13; measles, 4; bronchitas, 5; tabes mesenterica, 6; manition, 6. There were males, 72; females, 75; married, 43; single, 104; colored, 2. The largest number of deaths in any one ward was 18 in the Fifteenth. There were 14 in the Sixth; 12 in the Ninth; 11 each in the First, Nineteenth, and I each in the First, Nineteenth, and Twentieth. There were 54 of foreign parentage and 26 native Chicagoans. The mean temperature of the week was 36.3 degrees. Only two cases of small-pox were reported during the week.

The Health Officer's report states that during the week 294 nuisance notices have been served, and 611 nuisances have been abated, and 45 sewer notices bave been served. The Health Officer farther recommends that the ordinance respecting the kee, ang of more than three cattle inside the city limits be rigidly enforced after June 1. He was accordingly notified to order all persons owning more than three cows to comply with the ordinance by that time.

The Sanitary Inspectors' reports were very favorable, especially in regard to the clearing away of rubbish accumulating on the streets during the winter. Moses Hooke, Chairman of the Finance Committee, submitted the annual estimate of the Board for the year 1875-6, amounting to \$144,807.59. The estimate was approved, as the only new features involved are the subaries of six additional sanitary p

After the transaction of some minor business, such as the receiving of applications for posi-tions, the Board then adjourned.

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

Since the fire of Oct. 9, 1871, the County Clerk has issued, up to last night, 22,055 marriage-licenses, realizing to the county something upwards of \$23,157.50.

The Finance Committee, in session yesterday examined the pay-roll of the County Clerk, and pproved a few minor bills. They also decided to notify parties verbally to send in proposal School property on Forty-third street.

County-Attorney Rountree met with an acci-County-Attorney Rountree met with an accident last Saturday evening, which has laid him
up during the past few days. Mr. Rountree, in
stepping from the cars, in some unaccountable
manner severely sprained his arm, which, becoming inflamed, has been giving him intense
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The Committee on Equalization of Taxes met yesterday for the purpose of bringing up the proposed maps of Cook County's taxable property. Gen. Lieb and County's taxable property. Gen. Lieb as a sample of what the Committee thought they needed. After some discussion, it was decided that the maps should be made similar to the sample, but a little larger, and that the scale should be 200 to 1.

On motion of Commissioner Guenther, it was decided to appoint four draughtsmen, but that number was afterwards increased to five, and Messrs. Arnold, Huncke, Schulte, Demmier, and Roach were elected, with the understanding that one of them should be selected as foreman or Assistant Superintendent of the work. This work, as heretofore decided, will be under the immediate supervision of the County Surveyor. Gen. Lieb is highly incensed at the action of the Committee in this matter. The idea of these maps was conceived by the General, and he it was who first proposed to the County Board the benefit to be derived from them. The information necessary for the draughting of them must be obtained through the County Clerk office. The hunting up of this information places the County Clerk at considerable revolbe. He offered to make the maps for \$10,000, the figure that the county will have to pay for them as the matter new stands. The County Commissioners need Gen. Lieb's suggestions, and, through certain influence brought to bear on them by parties who are anything but friendly to the County Clerk, took the work out of his hands, where it properly belongs, and gave it into those of other parties, agreeing to pay the same amount for the labor that was offered by Gen. Lieb. This action on their part has exasperated the G

CRIMINAL.

Tom Short was caught last evening by Officer Condon in the act of attempting to rob Robert Malcolm, who was drunk, at the corner of Canal and Randolph streets.

J. D. Burton, a mock auctioneer, was arre again last evening at the instance of W. A. Du-gan, whom he victimized to the amount of \$30 by selling him a bogus watch.

Thomas McCoy, Barney Maguire, and Charles Moynahan were faken in custody yesterday on suspicion of stealing a quantity of lead pipe and fancets, which they were carrying in a bag. Frank Wallace was booked at the Armory last evening on the charge of burglary in breaking into George Wilson's saloon, on South Water street, and shealing \$70 worth of property.

Thieves broke into the gun-store of E. Thomas, Jr., No. 79 South Clark street, night before last, but were scared off by the approach of Officer Gardner before they had secured any plunder.

able to be about her house yesterday. Dr. Em

Joseph Lamont, alias French Joe, the young French-Canadian who was shot through the body on the night of the 13th inst. while in the act of escaping and firing at Officer Jay Scott, is still lingering between life and death at the County Hospital. The physicians at that institution gave the opinion yesterday that his recovery was doubtful. The stolen property found in his possession has been claimed by Mesers. Gerber & Janet, carriage-makers.

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Dave Ansel, one of the parties charged with accomplishing the ruin of the young girl mentioned in yesterday's Taisuna, is a mock auctioneer, whose name has frequently appeared in yubic. The victim was bailed out yesterday, and went to the scene of her ruin, No. 175 West Madison street, where she met Ansel, who offered her \$50 if she would keep the matter quiet. Sergt. Byrne put a stop to any further bribery by taking the girl in charge again. The poor unfortunate is a very finelocking girl of 16 years, and deeply regrets her mistake in visiting the vile den, where whisky and cider were so freely used to compass her ruin. She is respectably connected, and one of her relatives, a brother-in-law, proposes to prosecute the parties who had a hand in this villainy to the bitter end.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The chorus for Gluck's "Orpheus" meets for rehearsal to-night at the Beethoven Club rooms. The sale of seats for the Thomas concerts be-The American Electrical Society hold their regular monthly meeting at Room 9 Union Building at 7:30 this evening.

The sale of seats for the De Murska concert, Thursday night, at Farwell Hall, will be continued to-day and to-morrow at Bauer's music store. Mile. De Murska and the troupe arrive in the city to-morrow, and will have a day of rest before the concert.

The Twentieth Ward Executive Committee yesterday decided to call a mass-meeting of the citizens of the ward Thursday swening at Turner Hall to discuss the Incorporation act to be voted on Friday. Good speakers will be in attend-

CONCORD --- LEXINGTON.

Further Interesting Details of the Centennial Celebration on Mon-

the centennial of the revolutionary events par-take of the spirit of that which yesterday giorified Lexington and Concord, these seven years to come will be marked by a most agreeable and sensible revival of patriotic emotions. The ex-tent of the public interest in the matter exceeded all expectations. It was made a national event by the participation of the President and many high officers of the Government. No other word can so fitly describe at once the circumstances and the impression as the word.

OVERWHELMING.

All the arrangements had been made with great care, and it seemed beforehand as if nothing had been overlooked, and the preordained programme would be formally and satisfactorily carried out. So it would have been doubtless if the records had not combine to the treatment. the people had not crushed it by their mass. As t was, it was struggled with as well as possible, and, on the whole, creditably got through with. The railroads strained every resource to supply The railroads strained every resource to supply congryance, but it seemed as if they done next to nothing, so much in excess of their capacity was the demand for transportation. People waited in the Lowell and Fitchburg stations three and four hours, and some dozen long trains left one after another, in which it was impossible to get a standing place, they being filled as soon as ready, and diminishing the crowds hardly perceptibly. The number of strangers in Concord and Lexington yesterday OVER PIPTY THOUSAND. That these vast throngs were entertained as well

That these vast througs were entertained as well as they were is evidence that the two country villages handsomely fulfilled the duties of hospitality. It was a great day for them, one that will rival in local tradition and history the day that was commemorated. Speaking generally of the plan of celebration, the intention was, since the two towns could not agree to unite in one commemoration service, that the Concord celebration should mainly be in the forencon, and the chief portion of the Lexington-day in the afternoon; but there was so much planned for each place that the arrangements unavoidably interfered very much. Thousands who intended to visit both places found that it would be more comfortable to remain at the place at which they first arrived through the day, and did so, counting themselves fortunate if they could get back to Boston by midnight.

THE PRESIDENT AND CABINET.

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having spent Sundayat Concord as guests of Indge How remained there through the forencon, witnessing the unveiling of the statue of the Minute Man, hearing Emerson's brief address, and a portion only of the oration of Curtis. They then departed by special train for Lexington, where they arrived about 2 o'ciock, with a large number of other guests, who had been honored with invitations by both towns. The Lexington procession was formed already, and the distinguished people coming from Concord were quickly shown to their place in the line, and the procession as once moved. All day long the air was very cold and a raw wind was blowing. Everybody, suffered more or less on this account, and it was observed that the Fresident, when he left the open carriage to enter the Lexington tent, shivered like a man half frozen. Nor did he lack for sympathizers with his condition.

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EX-SPEARER BLAINE

did not go to Lexington with the President's party, but remained to the Concord dinner. The speaking of the day was under tents of enormous size in noth places, and, while it was excellent in character, the suffering of those who wished to hear it was so great, on account of the cold, and the noise of the canvas flapping in the wind, and hundreds of tramping feet, made impossible for more than a small fraction of the people to hear it. Both Mr. Curtis and Mr. Dans, however, held the close attention of an addience extending as far as their sentences were audible.

WOULDN'T TALK.

Neither the President nor any member of the Cabinet—and there were fire of them present: Fish, Belknap, Robeson, Jewell, and Delano—made any public address. All day yesterday, and ever since they dame into the State, they have acted on the theory that they were to be seen and not heard. They would not utter a word even at the dinner of the Commercial Club last Saturday. The broad hint of one of the Boston journals that the occasion was favorable for a declaration from the President that he did not desire another research in the best of the designated craters, were the address at the unveiling of the status of Samuel Adams and John Hancock, of Lexington, by the Hon. Charles Hudson, the after-dinner speech of ex-Speaker Blaine at Concord, and the speeches of Grv. Chamberlain, of South Carolina, Gen. William F. Bartlett, of Massachusetts, and Gov. Gaston, of this State, at Lexington, Gov. Chamberlain, from South Carolina, has had the warmest kind of a welcome to his native State, the highest admiration being freely expressed for his admiratile reform administration of South Carolina affairs since he came into office. The responses to his eloquent speech by Gov. Gaston, and Gen. Bartlett were enthusiastically received, and it really seemed as if

as if SOUTH CAROLINA AND MASSACHUSETTS were once more clasping hands in fraternal confidence. One of the most noticeable features of the day's proceedings was the tone of all reference to the late civil War. There were no harsh words uttered, but, on the contrary, abundant manifestations of a sincere disposition to recognize the Southern people as brothers,—indeed, sons of a common country.

THE INDIAN WAR. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune

TOPEKA, Kan., April 20.—The troops at Fort Dodge and Fort Hays moved this forencon for the, Indian country under command of Col. Compton, on information that the escaped Chey-ennes were on the Cimmaron River, southwest of ennes were on the Cimmaron River, southwest of Fort Dodge, coming north. They are understood to be on the war-path, and the whole military force in and soljacent to the Indian country is on the march against them. They are well-armed, but probably short of ammunition and provisions, and the military hope to catch and capture them before they can perfect their preparations for a regular summer campaign. It is not definitely known whether they have been reinforced since their escape from the Agency, but the probability is that they have been joined by some of the straggling backs that refused to come in during the winter, when the main force surrendered.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WEARY OF LIFE.
CLEVELAND, O., April 20.—Jacob Byers, a cigar
maker, killed himself this morning, cutting his

THE EARLY LIBEL CASE.

Examination of the Witnesses for the Defense.

The Telegraphic Retraction Admittac and Then Ruled Out.

The Jury Return a Sealed Verdict.

The libel case of Early vs. Storey was continued yesterday morning before Judge McRoberts. At the opening of court Mr., Small arcse, and said that, if the retraction were allowed in evidence, he should not object to the introduction of all the letters, but he should most atrenuously object to the introduction of only a part Mr. Dexter said that the defendant had only

two of the letters, that they contained all the material facts, and it was admitted by the plaintiff's counsel himself that the other letters should not, on the ground of propriety, be admitted. Judge McRoberts, however, flought that the whole of the evidence should go in, if any were admitted. Mr. Goudy then offered TWO LETTERS, ne dated May 24, 1874, and signed " Hal," and

one dated May 24, 1874, and migned "rial," and below that "J. H. Blodgett;" the other, without date or place, purporting to be a communication to the Chicago Times, signed "Junius," and ac-companied by a short letter on the same sheat, signed "L. A. Trowbridge."

The retraction was not offered, Mr. Goudy

The retraction was not offered, Mr. Goudy stating that he considered the two documents, the retraction, and the letters, as entirely different in their character.

Mr. Small objected to the admission of the letters, and proceeded to argue in support of his view, citing several authorities and the State statutes, and holding that the law was that a person could not be allowed to shift the responsibility off from himself and shift it on some irresponsible and unknown party is such a way as the defendant had attempted to take.

MR. DEXTER

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MR. DEXTER
followed on behalf of Mr. Storey, claiming that the character of the defondant's business should be taken into account, and that they should be admitted as tending to show the absence of mailee on the defendant's part. If was a question whether the letters would be a perfect defense or not, but they were some evidence, if the plaintiff's counsel was not satisfied with a part of the letter, he could introduce the remainder, if the Court saw fit.

Court saw fit.

THE JUDGE

reviewed the authorities and evidence, stating that only two draes of evidence could be followed: one to show the general bad character of the plaintiff, the other to show any circumstance of the case to disprove malice without tending to establish the truth of the charge. If the letters were admitted they would only abow that two letters were admitted they would only abow that two letters were admitted they would not be the charge. If the letters were admitted they do not be the country of the dispersion of the charge. Their effect would be to show that the editor had information sufficient to put him on inquiry. The signatures themselves showed that the persons were mayba, except that they were indorsed by other persons, and the result would be to shift the responsibility of the likel on other parties. He would therefore sustain the objection to the introduction of the letters. Mr. Dexter then called

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MR. MARTIN,
who testified that he was one of the assistant editors of the Times. His duty was to receive such correspondence as Mr. Storey gave him, and he had received the two letters in question. He handed them to Mr. Atwood, an assistant, the day previous to the publication, with the request that he would write up something on the subject. The witness knew of the apparent writers of the letters: they were respectable persons in business in Rockford.

On his cross-examination by Mr. E. A. Small, Mr. Martin stated that he had only been in Rockford twice; had learned that Mr. L. A. Trowbridge was a banker in that place, Mr. Haytie never told him that there was something wrong in Rockford before the publication of the article. The Reckford correspondent was Mr. Porter; he was expected to keep the Times posted as to current events, and he was blanned if he failed so to do. There was nothing paid for the article or letters out of which the article in question was made. The paper was in the habit of paying any partice who sont articles, if they were reputable correspondents, after examination had been made, but, in the present case, ne prior examination was made.

ER. ATWOOD

was made.

TR. ATWOOD

was then called ant examined. He acknowledged
that he had written the libelous article, based on the
four letters above mentioned. They were received
from Martin, who asked him to write an article emfrom Martin, who asked him to write an article embodying the facts.

Mr. Stidney Smith, who had entered during the legal discussion as to the admissibility of the letters, now made himself first knews by cross-examining the witness. In response to his questions, Mr. Atwood stated that he had also writen the "head-lines" for the article. There were four letters on which the article was based.

Mr. South—was it your business to write the kind of articles like this?

A.—Not at all.

Mr. S.—Whose business was ft?

A.—Ehere was no one to whom it belonged.

Mr. S.—You didn't fiel like taking it on your shoulders?

counsel then offered

THE BETRACTION,
to which objection we also made. Mr. Sidney Smith
then argued the point on behalf of the plaintiff, holding that he so-called attraction was only published in
the daily, while the eriginal charge was published in
all the editions. The aw required that the retraction
should be as widely created as the libel, and so soon
after as to be part of the respectal. The publication
of a retraction at sweak length of time after the slander, and after suit trought, showed that it was only
made for the purpose of lessening damages or
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Mr. Goudy, for the defendant, contended that the retraction was only to be considered by the jury, and they were to consider whether it was as widely circulated as the charge. Under the circumstances, the retraction was to be considered as part of the respectal. After some further discussion, pro and con, the Couri adjourned for dinner before deciding the question.

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ORDERED IT TO BE EXCLUDIED, holding that a retraction to be sufficient must be over the name of the editor, and not in the nature of a communication. The document was then excluded.

Mr. Small then made the opening argument. The defense, however, waved any reply, and the case was GIVE TO THE JURY
at about 3.30 p.m., vithout giving Mr. Smith, who was aching for a contest, any time to speak. The Judge charged that if the defendant had published the article the plaintiff was mittide to racover, and that, if he had published it matisiously or reckiessly, she was entitled to punitory danages. On the part of the defendant, it was charged that if the article was published in good faith and with due care, the chamages should only be such as had been suitained.

The jury then retired, but faiting to agree by 5 o'clock were instructed to seal their verduct in case they should come to my conclusion before morning.

The trial occasionel considerable altraction, and the court-room was jammed yesterday. The conduct of the lawyers was most exceptionably polite and forbearing, but the coup c'etaif of the defense at the last created not a little merriment. After the jury retired a number of beis were made by the spectators that the verdict would not exceed \$10,000 or \$15,000, but as time wore on, and the jury failed to agree, their opinions changed, and the prevailing fealing seemed to be that the jury would fait to agree their opinions changed, and the prevailing fealing seemed to be that the jury would fait to agree their opinions changed, and the prevailing fealing seemed to be that the jury would fait to agree, their opinions changed, and the prevailing fealing seemed to be that the jury would fait to agree their opinions changed, and the prevailing tealing seemed to be that the jury would fait

IN CHICAGO.

Two frame houses, Nos. 108 and 110 Cornella street, were totally destroyed by fire at 2:10 o'clock yesterday morning. They were owned respectively by H. Josh and Frank Haverman.
The fire originated No. 100. The fire originated in No. 108, occupied by Mrs. Iverson. The household effects were nearly all saved. The loss on buildings amounted to about \$5,000, about equally divided between the two owners, and is fully covered by insurance. The alarm from Box 328 at 6 o'clock last even-ing was occasioned by fire in the two-story brick building in ear of No. 76 West Monroe street, owned by Rooney & Jonkins, and used as a bracket manufactory by them. Damage, \$250, covered by insurance. The fire originated in the office from some unknown cause.

AT JANESVILLE, WIS.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
JANESVILLE, Wis., April 20,—This mor

oom in the second story. Mr. De-oun, the bookkeper, got in the office in me to clear the safe of its contents. There was little or no stock in Thomas' meat-market, thich makes his loss comparatively small. The sourance on the Green Ray Ride and Leather company's building and stock is as follows: On tock, \$2,500 in the Springfield Fire and farine Insurance Company, and the same mount in the National Fire of Hartrord; \$1,000 in the building in the Amazon. Their loss will robably not be less than \$10,000. On Thomas' tock, including ice, furniture, fixtures, toois, arrels, and wrapping paper, there was \$400 in stoca, including lee, furniture, fixtures, toots, barrels, and wrapping paper, there was \$400 in the National Fire of Hartford. The building be-longed to Phil Carle, and was insured in the Millville for \$850. The fire is supposed to be the work of an inceediary.

AT CHATTANOOGA. TENN,
ATLANTA. Ga., April 20.—The Trion Factory
at Chattanooga burned Saturday night. Loss,
\$150,000; insurance, \$35,000. Three hundred
and fifty workmen were thrown out of employ-

NAVIGATION.

RED RIVER OF THE NORTH. St. PAUL, Minn., April 20.—Navigation on the Red River of the North is open, and the first Bed River of the North is open, and the urst boat for Fort Garry will leave Moore-head on Saturday next. An immense amount of freight of all kinds is going forward from this point for Manitoba, including very large purchases of produce, such as flour, grain, pork, butter, oggs, etc., which are ordered by dealers in that exclusively agri-cultural review.

THE MISSOURI RIVER.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Shoux City, April 20.—The river, which has been gradually receding for the past week, is now on the rise. A 3-foot rise was reported at

An Extraordinary Scale: The 123-foot railroad-track scale, built a Packerton (1 mile south of Mauch Chunk), in June, 1872, by Messrs. Fairbanks, for the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, has done more weighing for the same time than any other scale in the world. Its weighing average per day is over 20,000 tons for every day in the year, an annual tonnage of over 7,000,000 tons. A single day's (21 hours) weighing has often exceeded 60,000 tons. The scale has been subjected monthly to the severe "Goodwin test," and has always been found correct. Aithough over 18,000,000 tons have been weighed upon the scale, it has never yet required repairs.—Mauch Chunk Coal Gazette, March 12, 1875.

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"Glen Flora Water" for Families, by Buck & Rayner, makers of the "Mars Cologne."

Just before the death of the Chinese Emperor (the last one), the Goddess of Small-Pox was severely whipped by the people of Pekin. She pitted those people for their ignorance. MARRIAGES.

THACHER-LEDYARD—April 20, at St. Louis, Mo. by the Rev. Mr. Brank, J. M. Thacher, of Chicage, an Miss Virginis U. Ledyard, of St. Louis. No cards.

E. Reck Island, Ill., and Philadelphia papers pleas

DEATHS.

SMITH—After a Hagering illness, of heart disease, reanels John Smith, brother of Ormae G. Smith, aged El rears 6 months and 4 days.

Financia from residence of his sister, 197 Mather street, to Calvary Cemetory, by carriages, Thursday morning, a challenge of the control of th send without further notice.

SHITH. On the lith inst., of convulsions, at 47 South
Carpenter street, Jennie Loreita, infant daughter of John
and Mamie Smith, aged I year? months and II day.

Funeral from resisiones, we months, II a. m. Carriages to Caivary. Friends of family invited.

EF St. Louis and Milwankee papers please copy. HURCH—In Evanston, April 20, of congestion of the Convent.

Funeral Thursday, 22d, at 10:20 a. m.

For Hartford, Conn., and Washington, D. C., pa
lease copy.

MORTON—April 20, at his residence, 797 West
treet, of consumption, James T. Morton, aged 27 yr

MORSE.

MORSE—April 19. at Westfield, N. J. the Hon-nauncey Morse, aged 29, father of Mr. C. A. Morse, 25 est Madison street, of this city.

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FAIRBAIRN—April 29. at 67 Hubbard street, or rebro-spinal meningitis, Frances Allen, daughter of ones and Ann Jane Fairbairn, aged 2 years and 4 onths. Body will be sent to Greenwood Cemetery, New York. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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